

## Soviets Closing On Sevastopol

LONDON (CP)—A Russian communiqué broadcast tonight said the Red Army has cleared the Germans from the eastern shore of the Dnepr Gulf south-west of Odessa.

Bakhchisarai, 18 miles north-east of Sevastopol, has been captured by Russian forces sweeping rapidly on that great Crimean Black Sea naval base.

The 4th Ukrainian Army, driving German and Romanian defenders of the Crimea into the mountains and the sea, rolled on over more than 300 additional places, the bulletin continued.

### Budapest Raided

BERNE (AP)—The Budapest radio reported tonight Allied planes were over Budapest and Gyor, Hungary.

### Logger Killed

Cornelius Rentmeester, 22-year-old logger, was fatally injured at Drury Inlet near Alert Bay, Thursday afternoon, B.C. Police headquarters here were advised this afternoon. An inquest will be held at Alert Bay tonight. He leaves a wife and parents at 1564 Charles Street, Vancouver.

### Giraud 'Retired'

ALGIERS (AP)—The French National Committee of Liberation completed its ouster of Gen. Henri Giraud as French commander-in-chief by placing him on the retired list tonight. Giraud's friends said his acceptance was virtually certain.

### Druggists Terrorized

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. P. Kennedy, president of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association, urged today that immediate action be taken to apprehend "drugstore gunmen" who are terrorizing druggists in their search for narcotics.

### Truk Pounded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking five islands in the Truk atoll, U.S. bombers smashed enemy positions there with only meagre anti-aircraft opposition Wednesday night, the navy reported this afternoon.

### Road Through B.C.

TACOMA (AP)—Continuation of efforts towards building a highway west of the Rockies from northern British Columbia to the Yukon and Alaska, linking more directly this part of the U.S. with the Alaska Highway, was urged by the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, meeting here today.

### Wheat Stores Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Stocks of Canadian wheat in store in North America March 31, 1944, totalled 545,000,000 bushels, a decrease of about 217,000,000, as compared with stocks for the corresponding period last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

### Hunt 3 Nazis

OTTAWA (CP)—Three former members of the Nazi air force have escaped from an internment camp at Hemlo, Ont., R.C.M.P. officials said today. The prisoners were listed as Robert Traut, 21, Heinz Cummert, 21, and Kurt Senholz, 35.

### Trouble at Prison

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Tribune today said about 100 convicts at Stony Mountain Penitentiary were reported in close confinement after disturbances at the prison.

The Tribune said 86 of the men had been given a "long stretch of 'No. 2' confinement, including a diet of potatoes and mush." Warden A. H. Campbell refused to deny or confirm the report. He said, however, that reports were exaggerated and that conditions were "nearing normal."

### D.N.B. Says Japs Score in India

LONDON (CP)—D.N.B., German news and propaganda agency, quoted a Tokyo report today claiming Japanese forces had penetrated to within 10 miles of Dimapur on the India-Bengal-Assam railway, which is operated by the U.S. army as a supply line to the Burma front.

The broadcast claimed the Japanese were attacking Imphal and were only five miles east of that Manipur valley town.

# Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944—16 PAGES

### Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Saturday: Moderate winds, cloudy and cool, light rain during afternoon with occasional showers in evening.  
Thursday's Temperatures—Min. 40; Max. 52. Sunshine: 7 hours 12 minutes.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Block Nazi Escape, Red Fleet Told

### 144 Nazi Planes Bagged By Yanks In Day's Raids

NAPLES (AP)—Thirty-six Nazi planes were shot down Thursday by the Allied Mediterranean air forces at cost of 19 aircraft, including 16 heavy bombers, in widespread operations, including attacks on airplane plants and fields in Hungary, Allied headquarters announced today.

On the land front, patrols and artillery were active on all sectors, the communiqué said.

Besides the toll of enemy planes in the air, heavy bombers dumped explosives on large concentrations of grounded aircraft in the raids into Hungary. The prime targets were aircraft plants at Györ and Duna, and airfields as Vecses and Tokol, near Budapest.

Other fleets hit railway yards at Brod in Yugoslavia, harbor installations at Corfu and objectives on the Dalmatian coast, and ranged widely over Italy to blast railroad bridges on lines feeding the German front. In all, 1,800 sorties were flown, the communiqué said.

SAFETY BOMBED

LONDON (AP)—The German radio reported today that the Rome area was attacked by Allied planes Thursday night in culmination of 24 hours of unusual aerial activity over the city.

"Foreign planes dived over the city of Rome from all directions during the last 24 hours," said the broadcast. "This kind of air activity has not been witnessed over Rome for weeks."

"Throughout the night heavy detonations of exploding bombs were heard."

There was no immediate Allied confirmation of air attacks on the Rome area. Thursday night.

Another German broadcast said 5,000 people were killed in Treviso province during an Allied air raid on Venice last Friday.

PASS U.S. NAVY BILL FOR \$32,647,134,336

WASHINGTON (AP)—A unanimous U.S. House of Representatives vote sent to the Senate today a record-high \$32,647,134,336 appropriation bill for the navy for the 12 months starting July 1.

While the largest for the Navy, the bill falls about \$27,000,000 short of the all-time high supply bill, for the army, passed last year.

PASSAGE came on a roll-call vote of 237 to 0, after one day of debate devoted mainly to demands from Democrats and Republicans alike that the United States—now possessing the largest fleet in history—keep its place as a top naval power after the war:

### Canada's Newest Destroyer Commissioned



H.M.C.S. Algonquin, one of the fastest and most modern destroyers in the world, is now in service with an all-Canadian crew. At a ceremony at a British port, Mrs. Douglas Ramsay, Canadian-born sister of Lord Beaverbrook, is shown removing the blue ensign from the ship's bell in token that the Algonquin is commissioned. Back to camera is Vice-Admiral P. W. Nelles, Senior Canadian Flag Officer (Overseas), and at Mrs. Douglas Ramsay's left are: Lt.-Cmdr. D. M. Piers, R.C.N., commanding officer of the Algonquin; Capt. Eustace Brock, R.C.N.V.R., Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Niobe, and Lieut. R. M. Steele, R.C.N.V.R. (See story Page 2).

### Forecast Sweden Reject Request To Cut Exports to Germany

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The German newspaper Aftonbladet expressed the editorial opinion today that Sweden would say no to the British and U.S. demand asking her to stop exporting ball bearings to Germany. The editorial said the Allies, as a result, probably would cut off safe conduct traffic to Sweden.

The government made no official statement to the Allied request handed to the foreign minister by U.S. Minister Herschel V. Johnson and the British minister, V. A. L. Mallett Thursday.

The sharply worded editorial asserted that any break in Sweden's safe conduct would constitute a "flagrant breaking of Allied promises" under which Sweden had consent of the belligerents to make certain exports to Germany, as well as to blockade.

Stopping exports to the south, the Aftonbladet declared, would

### Lieut. F.D.R. Commands Patrol Sub-Chaser

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. is planning to put to sea shortly as commander of a patrol craft. President Roosevelt's third son completed a six-week course at the sub-chaser training centre Thursday and officers said he was awarded a command on the basis of "a very creditable record."

ANKARA (AP)—Foreign Minister Numan Menemenciglu told newsmen today "Turkey will aid the Allies within the limits of her material possibilities." He made this statement 10 hours after receipt of a note based on the plea by Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, to neutral countries to cease trading with Germany.

The Turkish government, facing one of the most delicate problems it has confronted since the start of the war, apparently was giving the Hull plea its most serious consideration.

What solution the Turks are tending toward—whether a complete severance of trade with Germany, some kind of compromise, or an attempt to justify continuance of their present course—is problematical. Any predictions would be premature.

### Anglican, United Churches Talk Unity

TORONTO (CP)—The heads of the United Church of Canada and the Church of England in Canada today announced that "conversations on unity" have been held by the two organizations with the ultimate aim of making possible "a reunited Christendom."

This statement was issued by Archbishop Derwyn T. Owen of the Anglican Church, Primate of All Canada, and Rt. Rev. J. R. P. Slater, D.D., Moderator of the General Council of the United Church.

### 300 Burned Alive

CHONGKING (AP)—A Chinese dispatch said today that Japanese occupation authorities of Peiping burned alive some 300 starving persons and beggars last month on the excuse they were infected with the plague. Inhabitants of a township outside Peiping witnessed the burning, the dispatch said.

## Russians Jubilant As Sevastopol Fall Becomes Imminent

LONDON (CP-Reuters)—Moscow radio tonight broadcast this order to the Black Sea Fleet: "In the Crimea arrogant invaders are in full flight. Sailors and armen of the Black Sea, do not let them get away. Destroy their ships. Shoot down their planes. Do not let a single one escape retribution."

German, Romanian & Battalions Yield

MOSCOW (AP)—The prospect of the fall of Sevastopol today, the Russian Orthodox Good Friday—gripped the imagination of the Russian people as the Red Army slashed through disorganized groups of Germans and Romanians, many of whom were surrendering by battalions.

Red Star's correspondent, Maj. Vasily Ignatiev, said "the enemy has cracked at the seas," with fleeing Axis troops out of control and in great confusion, as Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's 4th Ukrainian Army and Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Maritime Army bore down on the naval base which resisted enemy attack for nine months in 1941 and 1942.

Scores of German and Romanian battalions deserted by their commanders raced for the port in the bright Crimean sun, but it

appeared that even if they reached the base before the Russian tanks their escape would be impossible.

"Your tanks have made sheep of us," said tough German Lieut. Wolfgang Rost. "We are racing to the sea, but even if we get there we have no place to go. Those of us who do not surrender will be killed."

The plain-speaking officer, captured on the road between Simferopol and Sevastopol, made the statement to Red Army officers in the presence of the correspondent for the Moscow newspaper Izvestia.

The road from Simferopol, a 35-mile stretch, is all down hill, and parallels the Central Crimean Railway.

Maj. Ignatiev said he saw one entire battalion surrender with all its weapons. Izvestia's correspondent reported he had witnessed the surrender without resistance of two other battalions.

A Red Star correspondent with Gen. Yeremenko's Maritime Army driving down the highway which skirts the southern coast of the Crimea from Feodosia said the Germans and Romanians are retreating in such a hurry they have no time to destroy their dumps of food and supplies.

DIVE BOMBERS ROUT FLEEING MOB

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's 4th Ukrainian Army, spearheaded by Cossack cavalry, tanks and motorized artillery, rolled through the southern Crimea today toward Sevastopol, less than 25 miles north, and Moscow declared German and Romanian troops were fleeing in panic before the relentless Russian drive to reconquer the peninsula.

Overhead waves of Stormovik dive-bombers were reported bombing and strafing broken and disorganized enemy columns racing toward coastal evacuation ports in what appeared to be a futile effort to escape the vengeance of the Red Army.

Already more than 20,000 Axis prisoners have been captured, a Russian communiqué said, but there was no information available on the total number of enemy dead, outside of the 5,000 listed Wednesday and Thursday. A final check was expected to increase that number greatly, field dispatches indicated.

Thursday's great Crimean victories were celebrated in Moscow with an unprecedented victory salute of 7,456 rounds fired by the capital's big guns, after Premier Stalin had announced the news in three successive orders of the day. The usually laconic official communiqué waxed dramatic as it described the behavior of Axis troops at the battle of Simferopol.

New stores and restaurants such as "commercial store soon to be open here," which are starting to appear on the streets, are causing great pleasure among the people. Mostorg—Moscow's biggest department store—has been closed for several weeks awaiting new stocks, which now are arriving.

As the Red Army throws the invaders back, as the military might increases and the Soviet Union rapidly moves into a foremost position in the international picture, the people who have made so many sacrifices to win the war are not being neglected.

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BETTER DAYS AHEAD FOR RUSSIAN PEOPLE

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WANTS EVERYONE HERE TO SEE JACK BENNY

J. W. Spencer, chairman of the Vancouver Island division of the National War Finance Committee, appeals to all businesses to close at noon sharp Wednesday, April 26, in order that their employees may see the Jack Benny show which will take place on Blanshard Street, between Yates and Johnson, at 2:15.

Jack Benny and his troupe, including his wife, Mary Livingston, Don Wilson, Phil Harris, Rochester, Miss Butterly McQueen and Dennis Day, will be on the program.

Mr. Spencer is particularly anxious that everyone has an opportunity of seeing the Jack Benny troupe.

C.C.F. HOLDS CONVENTION

VANCOUVER (CP)—The opening session of the 12th annual convention of the British Columbia branch of the C.C.F. here today heard an address by Angus MacInnis, M.P. for Vancouver East. F. G. McKenzie, the party's provincial secretary, also spoke.



'MAKE YOURSELF HOME, BOYS'—Sgt. Vernon Dennis, left, of Northome, Minn., and Pte. Harry Boone of Oneonta, N.Y., make themselves right at home in the house of the mayor of a small Italian town. They're pictured chatting with the mayor's wife, who has permitted them to exhibit their collection of pin-up girls over the fireplace. Note that Pte. Boone keeps his tommy-gun right handy.



U.S. Liberator, hit by Jap anti-aircraft fire, explodes over St. George's Channel, off New Britain Island, and falls flaming into the south Pacific (indicated by arrow), while another plane (part of it seen upper right) continues its return trip after bombing parked Jap planes near Rabaul.

The gunner, Sgt. Clarence F. Marcy, right, of Kansas City, Mo., was blown out of the plane when it exploded. When he recovered from the immediate

shock, he was dangling in mid-air from his parachute. He landed in the water 200 yards from Jap-infested New Britain but was picked up by a naval rescue plane and rushed to a base for attention.

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Chestnuts may be used for washing clothing, a Netherlands paper says; the kernels are grated and then boiled and mashed through a sieve into warm water for the washing.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Four-mile Dine and Dance closed to private party, Saturday, April 15.

Victoria Musical Art Society recital, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, at 8:30. Tickets 55¢, at Fletcher's Music Store.

Victoria Venture Club, rummage sale, April 15, 717 View Street, 2 p.m.



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6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

## Speedy New Algonquin Ready For R.C.N. Invasion Action

OTTAWA (CP) — All eight and would be used with ships of the same type to escort the two new cruisers Canada is getting from Britain or perhaps the two new Canadian-manned flat-tops of the British Navy.

### SPEEDY SHIP

Two thousand tons and more than 360 feet in length, the Algonquin has a speed of more than 36 knots. In appearance, she follows traditional destroyer lines. New type quick-release life rafts, equipped with provisions and water, are at hand for emergencies.

### SAW WIDE SERVICE

Seventh destroyer to be given to Canada by Britain in the past year in a mutual-aid-in-reverse policy, the Algonquin is the first ship of her type in the Canadian Navy.

Captain of the new destroyer is Lt.-Cdr. D. M. Piers, D.S.C., of Halifax, who told the crew at the commissioning, "I look to you to help me make her the finest ship in our navy."

A fleet class destroyer, built to operate with capital ships, cruisers and aircraft carriers, the Algonquin has a long operational range which would make her particularly valuable in this type of work.

The naval release did not say, but there was a possibility she

## U.S. Ace Injured



Gen. Eisenhower decorates Col. Donald J. M. Blakeslee, 26, commander of the Mustang fighter group which has destroyed 405 enemy planes. Blakeslee got 27 of them. In centre is Capt. Don S. Gentile, top U.S. ace, who, according to a dispatch today may have closed his operational fighter career with his latest mission in which he was injured slightly in a crash landing. The Piqua, O., ace who has 30 German planes to his credit—23 shot down in aerial combat and seven destroyed on the ground has long since passed his second quota of missions.

## Canada's Honor Roll

**OFFICERS**  
PRESUMED KILLED IN ACTION  
Quebec Regiment  
KERRY, John Alexander, Capt., Masson, Quebec.  
DIED  
New Brunswick Regiment  
CORNETT, William Maxwell Atkin, Newcastle, N.B.  
WOUNDED  
Reconnaissance Units  
NEISTER, Robert Stratton, Lieut., Ottawa, Ont.  
Royal Canadian Artillery  
BROWN, Harold Edward, Lt.-Col., Brandon, Manitoba.  
Central Ontario Regiment  
LESLIE, Alan, Lieut., Long Branch, Guelph.  
SLIGHTLY WOUNDED  
Royal Canadian Artillery  
COOPER, Kenneth Meredith, Lieut., Vancouver, B.C.  
MISSING  
Alberta Regiment  
COLLARD, Joseph Léon, Captain.  
WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND MEN KILLED IN ACTION  
Eastern Ontario Regiment  
GRIFFIN, Harold Joseph, A-Sgt., Brockville, Ont.  
Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment  
STAFF, Murray Edward, Pte., South Mounties, Fredericton, N.B.  
MANITOBA Regiment  
MARCHAK, Duncan, Pte., Kenora, Ont.  
PRESUMED KILLED IN ACTION  
Western Ontario Regiment  
RIVATT, Alphonse Cecil, Pte., Windsor, Ontario.  
Central Ontario Regiment  
NAULOR, George Middleby, Sgt., Hamilton, Ont.  
SLIGHTLY WOUNDED  
British Columbia Regiment  
LUDWIG, Eric Gunnar, Pte., Chemainus, B.C.  
Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps  
TOMMY, Francis, Pte., Nanaimo, B.C.  
DIED  
British Columbia Regiment  
MCQUILTY, Lewis Neil, Pte., Duncan, B.C.  
Royal Canadian Army Service Corps  
BERNARD, Matthew, A-L Cpl., Portland, Maine.  
DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED  
Quebec Regiment  
LAURENT, Frederick George, Pte., Mount Tremblant, Que.  
SERIOUSLY WOUNDED  
New Brunswick Regiment  
ST DENIS, Gwirill, Rdr., Ottawa, Ont.  
New Brunswick Regiment  
SHADICK, Alexander Joseph, Pte., Shadick, N.B.  
Saskatchewan Regiment  
ROBERTSON, Bryan Godin, Pte., Prentiss, Sask.  
SEVERELY WOUNDED  
Quebec Regiment  
DE LAUNAY, Robert Kenneth, Cpl., Verdun, Quebec.  
Resident de Quebec  
ROBINSON, Horace, Pte., L'Anse au Bas, Quebec.  
MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE  
Quebec Regiment  
SARJEANT, Ethelbert, A-L Cpl., St. Jean, Quebec.  
Royal Canadian Artillery  
BAGACKI, George, A-Cpl., Fort McMurray, Alberta.  
BOTT, Edward, Gunr., Enr., Pointe Léger, Jean Joseph, Pte., Quebec.  
LEGERE, Jean Joseph, Pte., Pointe-Rocher, Quebec.  
WESTERFIELD, James Peter, Gunr., Warwick, Ont.  
Royal Canadian Engineers  
DUNCOMBE, Reginald Walter, Tpr., Chicago, Illinois.  
Sergeant, Francis Xavier, Tpr., Chicago, Illinois.  
SARJEANT, Ethelbert, A-L Cpl., St. Jean, Quebec.  
Royal Canadian Artillery  
BAGACKI, George, A-Cpl., Fort McMurray, Alberta.  
BOTT, Edward, Gunr., Enr., Pointe Léger, Jean Joseph, Pte., Quebec.  
LEGERE, Jean Joseph, Pte., Pointe-Rocher, Quebec.  
WESTERFIELD, James Peter, Gunr., Warwick, Ont.  
Royal Canadian Engineers  
JANSEN, Charles Cornelius, A-L Cpl., New Caledonia, Ont.  
MOLSON, Frederick Charles, Pte., Kitchener, Ont.  
SARJEANT, Richard, Pte., Macamic, Quebec.  
MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE  
Quebec Regiment  
GAGNON, Joseph, Syrie, Pte., Ste. Anne-de-Beaupré, Quebec.  
LATTER, Charles Francis, Pte., Verdun, Quebec.  
LELIERC, Uriel Jules, A-Sgt., Amos, Quebec.  
LEMELIN, Rosalie, Pte., Quebec.  
MISSING  
Albert Howard, Pte., Saint John, N.B.  
ROBERTSON, Kenneth, A-Sgt., West Lebanon, N.H.  
LEBOUILLER, Celestine, Pte., Beaupré, Quebec.  
LOFTUS, Albert Ernest, Cpl., Portland, Maine.  
Mathews, Ernest  
MARCH, Walter, Pte., Riverton, Man.  
WELLINOR, Reginald William, Pte., Winnipeg, Manitoba.  
British Columbia Regiment  
PERCUS, Irvin, A-Sgt., Creston, B.C.  
SETHA, Macdonald, Pte., Spur River, Alta.  
Saskatchewan Regiment  
GOLDSWORTHY, Gerald John, Set., Dartmouth, N.S.  
Alberta Regiment  
LATTICE, Douglas Badland, A-Sgt., Medicine Hat, Alta.  
Royal Canadian Army Service Corps  
MONT, Jack MacFarlane, Pte., Halifax, N.S.  
SLIGHTLY WOUNDED  
Royal Canadian Artillery  
BOLEN, Ambrose, Gunr., Kenilworth, Ont.  
CHRISTIE, Warren, Medford, Gunr., Truro, N.S.

## Teachers Approve Strike Vote Plan If Pay Not Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delegates at the annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation approved plans Thursday for a possible strike vote in the event the provincial government does not introduce at the next Legislature session satisfactory legislation providing a minimum provincial salary scale.

The resolution passed by delegates authorizes the executive to decide on the necessity of a strike vote. The motion says the teachers should require a definite reply from the government on their demands for the minimum scale, should negotiate if deemed advisable and should take a strike vote if satisfactory legislation is not introduced.

During discussion of the motion, a number of delegates said the federation had followed an appeasement policy in connection with salary demands.

A motion to inaugurate a strike fund was defeated after many members had contended the public would support the teachers in any strike.

Delegates rejected a motion from the North Vancouver Teachers' Association opposing any move to make religious instruction compulsory in schools and approved a substitute resolution suggesting the federation be asked to express its opinion prior to any important educational enactment.

A labor affiliation resolution submitted by the West Kootenay district council, Rossland Teachers' Association and Robson-Castlegar Teachers' Association asking that no affiliation with labor be permitted except through the provincial parent body was defeated.

Delegates adopted a substitute resolution permitting of no affiliation except with the approval of the provincial parent body.

The convention ended with some 60 resolutions sent to the executive meeting in May.

## Mountbatten at Front

NEW DELHI (CP) — Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of the Southeast Asia Command, paid a surprise visit to the Imphal front Saturday and held a half-hour conference with the commander of the garrison defending that important base against Japanese troops invading India's Manipur state.

In a talk with newspaper correspondents, Admiral Mountbatten was informed by them there was considerable delay in transmission of their dispatches from the front to the cablehead. He promised to look into the matter.

(Inasmuch as land communications with Imphal have been reported severed by the Japanese, Lord Louis presumably reached there by plane, although the dispatch was not specific on this point.)

## Vancouver Crime Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's crime and police record for March showed a marked increase in offences compared with February, and the burglary record alone was more than double that of March last year, police report. Chief Constable Donald McKay has ordered extra men shifted from the gambling and liquor squads to the Criminal Investigation Bureau in an effort to check the growing crime wave. Total number of offences in March was 2,037, compared with 1,874 the previous month.

## Allied Military Government To Rule When Germany Occupied

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON (AP) — Defeated Germany will be governed by a joint British-U.S.-Russian "Allied military government with teeth in it," a reliable source in close touch with Allied armistice proposals said today.

And, he added, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as supreme commander of the Allied western front forces will be given the greatest authority of any military leader in history. Besides commanding all Allied land, sea and air forces, he will exercise direct and indirect control over the civilian life of most of liberated Europe.

### PLAN FOR FRANCE

The plan for Germany was broadly outlined by this source after it was learned Thursday night that no Allied military government was intended for France. Instead Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Committee of National Liberation is to be given control of the civil administration of liberated France, receiving "military recognition" as the official authority not being granted diplomatic recognition as the French "government."

Details of the tri-power administration of Germany are being worked out by the European Advisory Commission in conjunction with military chiefs, said an informant, who gave this picture of Allied plans:

For some time after the armistice, as well as before, Gen. Eisenhower as chief of the military government forces will have direct control over all parts of Germany occupied by British, U.S. or other Allied troops except the Russians. A Soviet military government will control German territory occupied by the Red Army.

The entire economic life of Europe will be under his control.

This does not mean the Allies plan any A.M.G.'s or military governments for liberated countries. All countries except Germany and her satellites who stay with her to the end will be allowed to choose their own governments.

### NO GERMAN SET-UP

There is no question of self-government for Germany im-

mediately after the war, it was stressed.

Unlike Italy, where many local Fascists were left in office on grounds of military expediency, the Allies plan to remove all persons tainted with Nazism from public offices, schools and the judiciary.

British and U.S. military government teams now are being trained in England to take over all the duties necessary in Germany, and to purge the Nazis. The European Advisory Commission is working on a broad policy to be followed by Britons, Americans and Russians.

## 2 Canadian Aces Win New Honors

OTTAWA (CP) — Award of the Distinguished Service Order to two top-ranking R.C.A.F. fighter pilots, Wing Cmdr. R. W. (Buck) McNair of North Battleford, Sask., and Wing Cmdr. Hugh Godefroy of Toronto—both of whom already had won multiple decorations — was announced Thursday night by the R.C.A.F. with a series of lesser decorations.

McNair already had won the D.F.C. thrice while Godefroy had won it twice. McNair becomes the most decorated flier who has spent his entire operational career in the R.C.A.F. and is topped only by Flt. Lt. George Beurling of Verdun, Que., who won most of his decorations while member of the R.A.F.

Also announced was the award of D.F.C.'s to F.O. V. I. Gorrell of Creston, B.C., and F.O. R. H. Watt of Winnipeg.

McNair, who for the past few months has led a fighter wing, has bagged 16 Nazi planes himself, while his wing has brought down 13 since he took over. McNaughton, who has won his first decoration in command, has taken command of his fighter wing.

Godefroy also leads a fighter wing, which has shot down 28 enemy planes while he has been in command, one of which he bagged himself.

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## When Sugar's Low...



Baking day, and your sugar running low! Your family will be looking for cake—light, delicate, velvety, down to the last delicious crumb. Impossible? Certainly not! With Swans Down and a good recipe, low-sugar cakes—or cakes sweetened with syrup, honey or jam—are successful as any of pre-rat day. But don't forget . . . you can't get Swans Down results with any ordinary flour!

### 1. To Sweeten with Honey

Honey cakes need dependable recipes like the one below—and flour with the superb fineness of Swans Down. Given these, they are fine-textured, tender, thin-crusted . . . and keep better!

### Honey Spice Cake

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour  
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter or other shortening  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup chopped raisins (may be omitted)  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening with lemon rind; add honey gradually, beating well after each addition. Add 1/4 of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk and beat until smooth and well blended. Add unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk and beat until smooth and well blended. Add remaining flour with last addition, and including raisins with it. Beat until smooth and well blended. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff enough to hold up in moist peaks. Stir quickly but thoroughly into batter. Turn into greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Arrange eight of peeled apple over batter, sprinkle lightly with sugar and cinnamon, and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes. This cake is best served hot.

### 3. When Syrup Replaces Sugar

To use syrup as sweetener and get good cake-texture and flavor, you need dependable ingredients and a properly adjusted recipe. Swans Down gives marvellous support to a carefully balanced mixture like the Sugarless Orange Cake in the next column.

### Sugarless Orange Cake

2 1/2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter or other shortening  
2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
1 cup light corn syrup  
2 eggs, unbroken  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening with orange rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add 1/4 of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk, beat very well after each addition. For best results, beat cake very well at each stage of mixing. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Good with orange or chocolate filling and frosting.

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LINIMENT

The aardvark, or African ant bear, is called by some African natives the "muhanga," signifying "earth pig," because this long-snouted, long-tongued, pig-sized anteater looks somewhat like a hog, particularly in head and shoulders.

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## Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's desperate military situation has driven him to start another peace campaign, in which he is trying to bamboozle Britain and the United States into throwing over Russia and making a bargain with the Reich — a suggestion which the U.S. Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, characterizes as infamous.

The Fuehrer has enlisted the aid of his warm friend, Dictator Franco of Spain, in an effort to persuade the western Allies that Russia is a greater danger to them than a victorious Germany ever could be. The general Falange Party newspaper *Arriba* in making this claim declares that hostilities must cease immediately — that's how acute the position is. The paper adds:

"Russia on the Dardanelles and Mediterranean, Russia on the North Atlantic, Russia on the Pacific with a territorial continuity only she possesses, would not be a pleasant experience. Russia's inexhaustible human resources would permit her to place in operation military and naval forces greater than all others in the world."

This propaganda is no flash in the pan, for Hitler's own newspaper *Volkskischer Beobachter* set the wheels turning the other day. It declared British and U.S. forces must invade western Europe, since otherwise the war might end with Stalin the sole conqueror of Europe. The intention is, of course, that such an ending would raise hell.

Anyway, we aren't making peace with Hitler because of fear of Russia. He knows the terms — unconditional surrender — and he can have peace on that basis any time he wants it, though he personally may get a hangman's noose to go along with it.

Invasion Rumor  
Traced Down To Nazi Propaganda

TORONTO (CP) — Three Ontario reporters that a German radio station had broadcast news of an Allied landing on the French coast apparently were run down today to a German propaganda program which described how invasion forces might land and mentioned the Dieppe attack of 1942.

The rumors of an invasion were described authoritatively by British sources in London as "entirely untrue from beginning to end."

From three sources — in Toronto, London, Ont., and Malton, Ont. — the story of the purported invasion reached newspaper offices here. The gist of the report was that Allied troops, including a large body of Canadian soldiers, had struck at or near Calais, on the French side of the English Channel.

The hours passed with no hint of official confirmation and with growing indications the rumors were a false alarm. There was no sign of unusual activity in defence department offices at Ottawa or Washington.

### NOT HEARD BY MONITORS

The fact none of the big radio monitor stations had heard any

## 'War Far From Won, Frank Knox Tells War Loan Dinner

TORONTO (CP) — United States Navy Secretary Frank Knox said here "the hour of our trial at home and abroad is at hand, and now is the time, as never before, when we must not alone provide the sinews of war but forge the weapons of peace."

Obviously the postwar wheels will turn a lot easier if the Allies march into Germany together. Still, while we must accept the probability that the Soviet Union will emerge as the dominant power of the eastern hemisphere, there need be no war over that. What we have to remember is that co-operation among the major Allies is the essential for peace.

With co-operation we have peace; without it we get war. That's the whole story, no matter who reaches Berlin first, or who is dominant in any given zone.

One too often encounters repetition of the Hitlerian propaganda that we must some day fight Russia. Frequently this is based vaguely on the idea that we can't ward off Communism otherwise. That's a fallacious notion. There's no reason why we can't be allied to Russia, or any other country, and at the same time bar its politicalism from our own domains.

Anyway, we aren't making peace with Hitler because of fear of Russia. He knows the terms — unconditional surrender — and he can have peace on that basis any time he wants it, though he personally may get a hangman's noose to go along with it.

### MUST BE WON

The two major enemies still hold their main fortresses intact, the Navy Secretary continued, and "to bridge their walls will call for greater effort than any we have made thus far."

Stating that "we have our enemies on the defensive," he said, "now is the time to put forth our utmost effort."

"We can do no less than our best," he told the gathering of more than 600 men who shortly will begin their task of raising a \$250,000,000 objective in the forthcoming \$1,200,000,000 national drive.

Praising the work and growth of Canada's navy, he said that as a result of the activities of the Royal Canadian Navy in cooperation with the navies of Great Britain and the United States the German submarines "which started out to hunt" now are the hunted.

Then, early today, the British Broadcasting Corporation said in a broadcast recorded by U.S. government monitors that it had this answer:

The report, BBC said, apparently stemmed from a garbled version of a German propaganda broadcast which described ways an invasion force might strike and mentioned Dieppe, in which Canadian troops formed the main attacking force.

Officials in Ottawa dismissed the rumors lightly when they were first asked for comment. Any statement on an Allied landing — if it had been made — would have to come from the United Kingdom, they said. They suggested an enemy broadcast reporting a landing at Calais might well be a "kite" flown by the Germans.

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### C.I.L. Head Urges More Efficiency

MONTREAL (CP) — George W. Huggert, president and managing director, told shareholders of Canadian Industries Ltd. at their annual meeting Thursday that "industry's first and greatest responsibility is to obtain the highest degree of efficiency in production, distribution and administration, in order to achieve lower selling prices, thereby broadening markets and expanding output and employment."

An important adjunct of such a policy, he said, "is the encouragement of scientific research and inventiveness and the provision of the necessary production facilities for the development of new discoveries."

It is my opinion that undue thought about the future can be just as ill-advised as complacency, especially if the resulting diversion of effort can only be made at the expense of adding to the sacrifice already imposed on the men and women at the battlefronts," he said.

Mr. Huggert said that total output of Defence Industries Ltd., war time subsidiary of C.I.L., reached a peak early in 1943, but downward revisions were necessary because of the ability of plants and workers to exceed original production estimates, combined with changed military requirements.

(A Domel broadcast from Tokyo said the "last remaining escape gap out of the Imphal basin" for the British-Indian 4th Army Corps had been cut by a flying Japanese column which took a height on the Imphal-Haechong highway 20 miles northwest of Imphal.)

Elsewhere on the Assam front, however, Japanese invasion forces were reported making no progress. Only patrol activity elsewhere in the Imphal basin was announced, and one attack in the Pale-Tamu sector southeast of Imphal was repulsed with 100 of the enemy killed.

To the north, around Kohima, the communiqué said, Allied op-

## PIN STRIPES

are decidedly popular this season and you must see the lovely new arrivals in Black, Brown and Grey. And then there's our usual display of imported Tweeds in all the most popular weaves, Checks, Overchecks, Shepherds' Plaids. Wonderful wool weaves in the most gorgeous shades, as well as the softer Pastels. Dressmaker and strictly tailored models, streamline collarless jackets, new trim and button motifs. And you can certainly afford the better quality of a Mallek Suit with prices starting as low as \$19.95



## Imphal Menaced From Southwest; Jap Losses Rise

NEW DELHI (AP) — Japanese invasion parties have been encountered in the vicinity of the Bishenpore-Silchar jungle track southwest of Imphal, further threatening the isolation of both the Manipur plain and advanced Allied bases in Assam, a communiqué from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command said today.

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To the north, around Kohima, the communiqué said, Allied op-

erations to clear the road between Imphal and Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam rail lifeline, were progressing.

A new outbreak of fighting was reported in the Arakan sector of southern Burma where the British are attempting to get

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336 months 348 months 360 months

# Victoria Daily Times

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944

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## ALLIED POLITICAL PLANS

FROM DAY TO DAY NEW EVIDENCE emerges which suggests that the principal United Nations are gradually straightening out certain political phases that will confront them when what is left of authority in the Third Reich sues for peace. It is revealed, for example, that Germany will be governed by a joint British-American-Russian military administration "with teeth in it." While the essential details of such a structure may require frequent adjustment as the campaign against "Festung Europa" proceeds, the general plan now outlined by the European Advisory Commission in London—in conjunction with military chiefs—apparently provides for the division of Germany proper into three spheres. The eastern section, of course, will come under the jurisdiction of the Russians, with the west, south and northwest allocated to British and American political and economic agencies.

In his capacity as supreme head of the invasion army and military government forces, however, General Dwight Eisenhower will assume responsibility for the overall conduct of affairs in all those areas of the Reich not occupied by the vanguard legions of the Soviet Union. No military governments are contemplated for the liberated countries—those lands whose peoples, in their own way, have resisted the Fuehrer and his minions—but all nations except Germany and her satellites that remain with the Axis until the end will choose their own governments when circumstances permit.

France will fall in another category; General Charles de Gaulle's Committee of National Liberation evidently is to be given control of the liberated Republic, receiving "military recognition" as the official authority, without diplomatic recognition as the French "government." This would seem to conform to recent pronouncements from Algiers. In other words, the forces of General de Gaulle will achieve their desire and follow their military contribution toward the removal of the Nazi shackles from their homeland with an appeal to the people in due course.

All this is encouraging under numerous heads. Of particular significance and importance, of course, is the determination to establish a military regime for the defeated Reich "with teeth in it" and to clothe General Eisenhower with what today's advices from London describe as "the greatest authority of any military leader in history." An antiquated school of political and diplomatic thought may squirm as its proponents contemplate the implications of this resolute decision. It eliminates from the outset the operation of certain sentimental pressure groups with film over their eyes and mental processes incompetent of understanding the scheming German mind. Special pleaders will have to make out a good case if they expect to get anything but short shrift from General Eisenhower. His job is to finish the Nazi tyranny and obliterate everything associated with it; nothing short of that will satisfy the millions of free peoples who are determined that the "teeth" to be put into the military government of the Reich will go into the basic stipulations for an enduring peace.

The arrangement now outlined from London promises a working plan that should serve as an excellent testing ground for the three principal European allies. For upon the smooth-working machinery it should establish, first in its military sense and then in the even more intricate political sense, will depend Allied fortunes after the fighting has ceased—when some semblance of administrative order has been restored to Europe. Anglo-American-Russian "teeth" with the correct "bite" should insure satisfactory mastication of the tough aftermath. In other words, and to forget the metaphor, harmony among the "Big Three" should help to demolish the last remnants of the outmoded balance-of-power doctrine which all far-seeing statesmen regard with repugnance.

## KING VICTOR'S WITHDRAWAL

THOSE WHO SOME TIME AGO referred to Italy's monarch as that "monocled little king" may be feeling that Victor Emmanuel is entitled to a change in nomenclature. His latest move comes within the realm of astute politics. When he says he has decided to withdraw from public life, that he is "irrevocably" determined on this course, he is merely hindering the establishment of a democratic government.

Had the king wished to facilitate the formation of a united political front—now urgently required and demanded by the anti-Axis elements within his troubled realm—he could have taken one of two courses, the adoption of either one of which would have been of inestimable value to the cause of liberation in its widest sense. He could have abdicated at once or he could have given immediate effect to his withdrawal from public life. Instead of which he proposes to retain such royal prerogatives as he now possesses until Allied troops enter Rome; on that day he will turn over his kingly powers to Crown Prince Humbert.

The question to which most people would like an answer is what the monarch pro-

poses to do then. Will he remain in the background in the role of regent and leave his son to maintain the House of Savoy? And will the advocates of a return to the democracy of the pre-Fascist era be satisfied with a "Lieutenant-General of the Realm" whose totalitarian propensities may be no less suspect now than they were when Mussolini stabbed France in the back nearly four years ago? And what precisely does this title which Victor Emmanuel has bestowed on his son actually imply?

Small wonder Britain's newspapers are betraying impatience with the king's decision; for it is at best a postdated withdrawal—with more than a suspicion that he has deliberately qualified his decision with a dangerous time element. It would be absurd, of course, to say that his action will not assist the plans of his democratically-minded subjects. It will; but in view of the unmistakable hostility which the anti-Fascists have manifested toward the continuance of the monarchy one would have thought, if he had had the best interests of the future of his country at heart, that King Victor would have abdicated. As The Times of London very properly argues, "their objections to collaboration with the monarch who so grossly betrayed his charge and so long condoned the misrule of Mussolini are intelligible enough."

Whether the Italian people will desire to retain Humbert as "Lieutenant-General of the Realm" after they have had an opportunity of expressing themselves in democratic fashion, of course, is another matter altogether. They have the right to, and must, settle their own affairs in their own way. The direct Allied interest in this and the related circumstances of the moment is the policy which will permit the restoration of a state of political stability that can be turned to immediate account in the prosecution of the war against the Germans.

## PREVENTIVE ACTION

DR. FREDERICK KINCAID, DIRECTOR of the British Columbia tuberculosis clinic, has told the City School Board that the one-time dread disease on which he has specialized could be reduced to the position of a minor infection if provision were made to combat it in its incipient form. Caught in its early stages, he said, it was highly curable and through the complete co-operation of the public the advanced, fatal developments could be eradicated.

This eminent specialist's pronouncement, as he sought and found school board support for early examination of High School student chest conditions, was a light that will burn brightly for future generations, a justification of the faith men hold in preventive medicine. It should eliminate any squeamishness parents might feel over X-ray examination of their children. He spoke with the authority which derives from a thorough knowledge of his subject—as a man who has conducted a successful crusade against a killer which has counted a huge toll through many centuries.

Dr. Kincaid mentioned in passing that Victoria was somewhat behind Vancouver in the appreciation of the need for early action against tuberculosis. That note should arouse this city to active defence of its position as an advanced provincial leader in social thought. There should be no impediment in the way of the realization of the expert's vision of a thoroughly T.B.-tested citizenry.

## READING FOR CHILDREN

BOOK COUNTERS OF VICTORIA'S DISMANTLING stores would indicate publishers are giving more attention and thought to the production of high-grade reading and art material for the very young than they have ever done before. The type of volumes is superior to that of an earlier period in the educational value and artistic merit they display. An exceptionally fine example is "Paddle to the Sea," a captivating book of unquestionable appeal to the primary grade child. There are many others equally attractive and informative. They offer a complete contrast to the grade of reading matter which has drawn censure from educationists and librarians—the horror comic strip and the moronic distortions of what used to be known as the "funnies."

Some of these strips, of course, are calculated, through a visual appeal, to carry an educational message. And there are many classics for the young which stand the test today. The modern trend, however, in high grade material provides a variety that will be welcomed by young readers who find "Red Riding Hood," "The Three Bears," and "Mother Goose Rhymes" palliating through repetition.

Unfortunately the fine new books are expensive. They range in price from 10 to 20 times the amount paid for comics. While that naturally curtails their distribution, it should establish them as greater treasures to the children. And for those who wish to read them, but may not be able to afford the price, the public library has a fine selection.

## SWEET USES OF ADVERSITY

THE POSSIBILITY THAT THE ENTIRE strategy of the "invasion front" might be revealed through the apparently innocent confessions of a frustrated "pen pal" has been circumvented by a new preinvasion security ruling in Great Britain. American soldiers there can no longer correspond with Lonely Hearts clubs back home. Chain letters, those pestiferous products of immature minds, are taboo, too. There has been some criticism of too-strict censorship out of Europe. But we are all for this type of edict. In fact, it might find a place in the peace conference agenda as a permanent policy.

This is the season when you must decide whether to wear one thing and be too cold or wear the other and be too hot.

## Bruce Hutchison

### THE SEED

IN THE SPRING there is a fascination about seeds both for the thoughtless man and for the philosopher. To the thoughtless man the seed is like a child's toy which, placed in the ground, suddenly goes off like a jack-in-the-box, providing him with flowers or radishes about which he can boast to his friends. The philosopher observes in the smallest seed the ultimate mystery of life.

Life is mysterious enough in animate things, in animals and in growing vegetables, but at least they have the appearance, quality and movement of life. The seed is, to all appearance, dead. Pinch between your fingers some of the black, hard fragments which are onion seeds—they have no more life than particles of coal. The round, tough seeds of spinach or radish are no more promising than pin heads. The pea is withered, old and mummified. The seed of lettuce is a mere dust, lifeless as pepper cast from a shaker.

Thus they will remain for years, unchanging; but plunge them into the earth, sprinkle a drop of water on them and suddenly they will surge up in growth. In all their strange and many-sided stagecraft nature never equals the miracle of seed. It is, of course, her chief concern, on which she has lavished all her invention for all growth, even man himself begins with a seed.

### SEEDS' LOCOMOTION

HAVING INVENTED this convenient package for the final stuff of life, nature takes good care of it. The seed is tough, almost waterproof, can tolerate almost any temperature, can lie for years without moisture; but more remarkable is the seed's method of locomotion and distribution. It has no eyes to see, ears to hear, nose to smell nor any legs to travel on, yet it gets around.

Plant a single thistle in a field and presently a vast family will have grown up about the original parent, and from each descendant a thousand seeds will move through the air, borne on their fluffy parachutes.

Seeds too heavy to fly cling like burrs to the hair of animals. A free ride will take them many miles from their beginnings, and there they will grow. Even further go the indigestible seeds carried by birds so that a blackberry growing in Texas may have descendants far north of Winnipeg after the bird migration of the spring. Or, if such devices will not serve, nature uses the principle of the bomb, which man has imitated, and explodes the dried pods of the legume family to scatter the seeds abroad.

### IMPOTENT PHILOSOPHER

THUS, WITH SUCH means of survival, the vegetable kingdom far outnumbers the animal. Man is a minor species among the seeds of this earth, and it is on the seed, on vegetable growth, that he lives entirely. Well may he pause in his spring garden and contemplate the tiny globules which pour out of the seed package. They are not merely the source of his physical food but nourishment for his soul. Before such a parent as the seed, this tiny inanimate object which holds the secret of life but never reveals it, philosopher stands dumb. Even the roughest farmer feels an inexpressible satisfaction as he scatters seeds upon the ground, knowing it will sprout. No man who watches seeds grow and thinks about them can ever hold a cheap or vulgar view of life.

Like the astronomer who sees the blazing monsters of the sky whirling through space, the spring gardener is awed by a mystery. The smallest seed is a creation more remarkable than the sun, than all the inanimate universe of outer space. The seed of animal or vegetable has what all other matter lacks, the capacity to grow, to live and to reproduce its own kind. In a 10-cent package of seed you may buy the surest intimation of immortality.

### DO NOT BE AFRAID

Do not be afraid:  
Do not fear to suffer; for indeed  
The unparried and unparryable blade  
Must strike you to the heart and you must bleed.  
The bright drops shall run red, and you shall bear  
The double agony of soul and flesh—  
The pang that all men being brothers share—  
Hewn down that God may build you up afresh.

### DO NOT BE AFRAID

Do not shrink from loss; all you possess  
Of rich and proud, of nothing was it made  
And at the last returns to nothingness.

What we must lose either to life or death  
Is not our own, however dear it be.

Of your free will and in unfaltering faith  
Yield your possessing treasures and be free.

### DO NOT BE AFRAID

Do not tremble for the future; stand strong in that Strength by which the worlds were made,

Safe though the seas remove, safe though the land

Be heaped in dust. Fear for no circumstance

Of bodily anguish, mortal loss or sorrow:

We have climbed beyond the winds of chance—

We have Eternity for our tomorrow.

AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

### THE HUN AT WORK

From Brockville Recorder and Times

Just to keep the record straight when there is German or Italian complaint about churches being knocked about in Allied raids, here is what has happened to churches in Britain under enemy air attack: Church of England, 163 destroyed, 1,280 damaged; Baptist and Congregationalist, more than 500 destroyed or damaged; Methodist, 1,316 destroyed or damaged; Church of Scotland, nine destroyed, 170 damaged; Roman Catholic, 234 destroyed or damaged.

## The Wool Stockpile

### CHESTER A. BLOOM

WASHINGTON — Emphasizing that higher tariffs will not help U.S. wool growers to cope with the difficult postwar situation caused by the billion-pound wool stockpile built up in this country by the United Kingdom and the United States, the United States Tariff Commission says:

"There may be some demand for such action (higher tariffs) notwithstanding that it might not prove effective in sustaining wool prices under conditions that will exist in the immediate postwar period. Thus, in the tariff act of 1930, the basic duty was raised from 31 cents to 34 cents per pound on wool of clean content."

"In 1931 and 1932, the prices of domestic wools averaged 10 cents per pound below the foreign price (plus duty) for comparable wools as compared with 5.8 cents below (the foreign price) for the period 1924-35."

"This resulted from the fact that in 1931-32 there was a normal supply but a subnormal demand. For several years after this war, the demand probably will be above normal, but the supply, including accumulations in this country and abroad, will be above normal to a much greater degree. The effect of a tariff increase on market prices in the United States might, therefore, be no more effective in the postwar period than it was in 1931-32."

The commission recommended the first immediate reduction of the huge war stockpile in the United States. Acting on this, the government has begun to auction off into commercial channels 330,000 pounds of fine apparel wool at a minimum price of \$1 a pound—equivalent to the price of 65 cents a pound plus 34 cents a pound duty and one cent transport and insurance charges on imported Australian wool of comparable quality. Meantime, the U.S. army and navy is buying its wool supply from the domestic clip at \$1.18 cents a pound.

(There's a fine bit of heresy for the high tariff advocates.)

A fifth alternative would be to combine with tariff reduction a policy of "cushioning" readjustment to lower duties by means of "non-recourse" government loans.

The commission believes that while this policy would result in

as drastic a final readjustment, it would afford growers opportunity of a more orderly curtailment of operations and shift part of the losses involved from the growers to the taxpayers."

### SUBSTITUTE FIBRES

FINALLY, the commission plays a little with the idea of a world wool agreement or international cartel "to attack the temporary wool surplus on world basis and provide for orderly marketing." The natural reaction—a revolt of world consumers against such a monopoly and the encouragement of new production in nations not a party to it, the commission endeavors to get around by saying:

"If the resolutions of the United Nations conference at Hot Springs are taken as a guide, such an agreement would not have as its chief purpose the maintenance of prices but would attempt to promote the expansion of an orderly world economy." The commission adds that "even if such an agreement involved enforced reduction of production in the United States and losses to the taxpayer through sales at lower prices, the long-run benefits to this country as a whole might make the sacrifice worth while."

It would be no remedy, the tariff commission holds in discussing one alternative, for the government to take over the entire U.S. domestic production at predetermined prices. Since world wool prices are expected to decline, the government would not only face a heavy loss but, while the stocks were held, they would hang over the market "like a sword of Damocles"—only postpone postwar readjustment with ultimate repercussions more severe by postponing the decline.

Another alternative would be taking over domestic production for the duration of the war and a year thereafter at current ceiling prices; use of domestic wool in government contracts; and at the end of the period placing a

### Crime and Punishment In Canada

In the midst of war prepare for peace. On that principle both Dominion and provincial governments are planning for a more peaceful society in Canada to follow the war, and by more peaceful is meant a society in which its members are more at peace with themselves and with one another. For this there should be assurance of work, home, food and health; of leisure occupations and good companionship. So far good. But improved institutions by themselves are not enough. Better living depends first and last upon better lives. Unless, we the people, are also prepared to make good use of good institutions, social securities will be social perils—they will not make for peace.

It is, therefore, grave cause for alarm to discover that though we are preparing programs for peace, we do not seem to be preparing ourselves. For the public records reveal that Canadians are becoming a more, and not a less, criminally disposed people.

And the worst of it is that most of us are simply unaware of this. Less harm is done by the evils we know than by the evils we are unaware of. A few years ago the proportion of serious crime in Canada was already three times as high as in England and Wales. A Royal Commission on the penal system of Canada disclosed the facts in 1938. Taking the figures up to 1935, it found that crime had been steadily increasing in Canada, and, most significantly, among the younger people. The crime rate is an index of our general indisipline.

Nor is our indisipline at home without its bearing upon our international future. For the state of mind which gives rise to international strife and that which gives rise to international crime is basically the same—namely, a spreading defiance of law divine and human, and an indifference to this accumulating evil among comfortable and "respectable" people, who have still to suffer in themselves the baneful consequences. A democracy dead to its own defects is a decaying, not a thriving, de-

mocracy; itself is prepared to promote the spirit of democracy between the nations.

## SPENCER'S FOODS

### SATURDAY VALUES—Cash and Carry

Cottage Rolls	Silverleaf Lard	Mild Cheese
lb. 39c	1 lb. each	1 lb. lots 31c
Dripping Beef, lb.	7c	12c

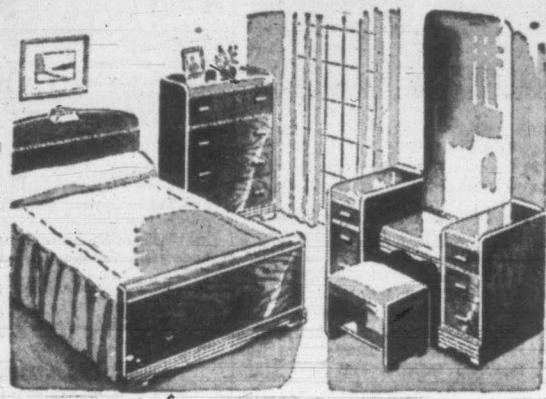
### MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

### Red Brand and Commercial Beef

# Spencer's

## 3 Outstanding Furniture Values

FOR SATURDAY SHOPPERS



3 ONLY  
4-PIECE  
BEDROOM  
SUITES  
ONE  
THIRD  
OFF

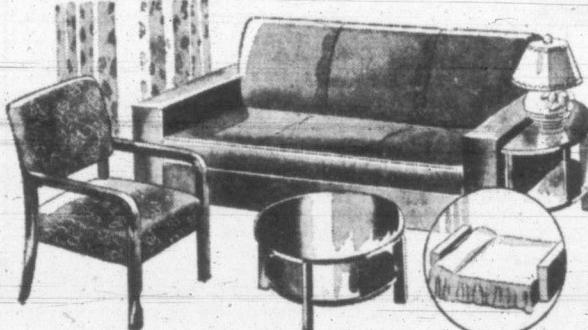
A delightful Bedroom Suite with new style bevelled plate mirror, in rich French walnut finish. Vanity has drop centre and ample drawer space. Large chiffonier with four full-width drawers. Full-size bed and upholstered bench complete a very attractive Suite at a very attractive saving.

Regular 149.00. Saturday special.

**99<sup>00</sup>**

4 ONLY  
6-Piece  
Chesterbed  
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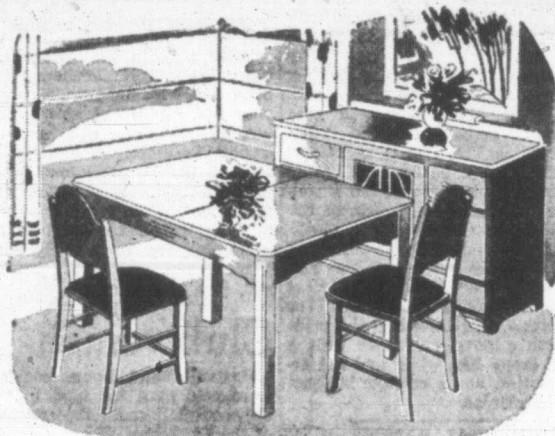
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\* DEEP, COMFORTABLE CHESTERFIELD WITH FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION.  
MODERN UPHOLSTERED ARMS. CONVENIENT WARDROBE BOX.  
\* UPHOLSTERED OCCASIONAL CHAIR IN MODERN STYLING.  
\* ATTRACTIVE COFFEE TABLE OF MODERN DESIGN.  
\* DOUBLE-SHELF END TABLE TO MATCH.  
\* HEAVY VASE TABLE LAMP WITH EMBOSSED DESIGN.  
\* MATCHING SHADE WITH EMBROIDERED TRIM

REGULAR  
100.30.  
SATURDAY  
SPECIAL  
**88<sup>75</sup>**

6 ONLY  
6-PIECE  
DINETTE  
SUITES  
Choice of  
Designs



Sturdily-built Dinette Suites of attractive designs in popular honey finish with contrasting trim. Buffets have waterfall edge, triple doors and long linen drawer. Extension table has jackknife inside folding leaf. Four chairs have upholstered slip seats. Regular 85.00. Saturday special.

**69<sup>50</sup>**

Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Board Regulations.

SPENCER'S FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

SECOND FLOOR

### A COAT OF PAINT, ENAMEL OR VARNISH

Applied to Buildings or Interior Utilities Will Add to the Life of the Material and Help to Make the Surroundings Bright and Cheerful

### SPENCER'S SUPPLY THE BEST GRADES

In a Full Range of Colors



PURE PAINT for exterior decorating, made from pure pigment and linseed oil. All regular colors. Gallon, **4.90**; quart, **1.40**;  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint, **.45**. Greens and white slightly higher.

SPENCER'S EXTERIOR OIL SHINGLE STAIN—Covers like paint on old or new shingles and rough board fences. All regular colors. Gallon, **2.35**; 5-gallon can, **11.25**.

SPENCER'S OUTSIDE PORCH OR VERANDA PAINT—Hard wearing and weather resisting. Light grey, battleship, turkey red, blue and blue grey. Gallon, **5.00**.

$\frac{1}{2}$  pint, **.55**;  $\frac{1}{4}$  pint, **.40**.

BAFCO SATIN-GLO ENAMEL—Full gloss (4-hour dry). Gallon, **7.40**; quart, **1.95**;  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint, **.60**.

$\frac{1}{4}$  pint, **.40**.

BAFCO SATIN-GLO—Semi-gloss. Gallon, **5.35**.

quart, **1.60**;  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint, **.50**.

BAFCO SATIN-GLO VARNISH AND VARNISH STAIN—Gloss (4-hour dry). Gallon, **6.70**.

Quart, **1.80**;  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint, **.60**.

BAFCO MARINE AND COPPER PAINTS at regular prices.

BAPTONE ONE-COAT WALL FINISH—Easier to apply than kalsomine; washable and more durable. Several pastel shades. Gallon, **4.00**; quart, **1.10**.

BAFCO DE LUXE WALL TINTS—Mix in warm water. All colors. 5-lb. package, **.75**.

—Paints, View St.



Enjoy the Long Life,  
Quality, the Smart-  
ness of a

### STETSON HAT

Shown in Several  
Styles in Our Hat  
Department,  
Main Floor

"ROYAL" STETSON of the highest quality. Shown in Star Grey, Medium Grey and Havana shades. Well lined and with bound edge brim. **10<sup>00</sup>**

"STRATOLINER" STETSON—A light-weight hat with 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch bound edge brim—a narrow ribbon—and shown in shades of Star Grey, Cadet Blue, Cactus, Green and Havana Brown. **7<sup>50</sup>**

"PLAYBOY" STETSON—A hat with 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch brim, raw edge and snap brim; unlined. Shades are Calcutta Brown and Star Grey. **6<sup>50</sup>**

BROCK HATS by Stetson, with 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch brim, raw or bound edge. Star Grey, Viking Blue and Dune. Price. **6<sup>00</sup>**

—Hats, Main Floor

### MEN'S SPRING SHOES



You'll like these  
shoes because of  
their clean-cut,  
smart appearance  
and built for  
foot comfort.

Black or brown calf . . . Blucher or Balmoral types . . . also in black kid. A range of lasts to select from. Single or double oak-tanned leather soles. Narrow heel combination fittings. All sizes.

PRICES **6<sup>50</sup> to 9<sup>00</sup>**  
—Men's Shoes, Government St.

### SPRING-CLEANING REQUIREMENTS

#### FROM OUR STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

FANCY-EDGE SHELF PAPER in designs and colors to tone with your kitchen; 10 feet to fold. Per fold. **10<sup>00</sup>**

SANI SHELF PAPER in hand box, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide; 60 feet to box. Per box. **25<sup>00</sup>**

LARGE SHEETS OF WHITE PAPER suitable for drawers or shelves. Per roll. **25<sup>00</sup> and 50<sup>00</sup>**

#### Useful Household Necessities

"CANAPAR" COOKING PARCHMENT—Saves food values and space. Excellent for cooking fish and vegetables, and can be used several times. Packet. **25<sup>00</sup>**

HANDY "HANG-UP" PACKAGE OF WAXED PAPER, packet. **10<sup>00</sup>**

SANITARY PAPER TOWELS—Soft and absorbent; saves laundry towels and laundry bills: 150 towels to roll. Per roll. **15<sup>00</sup>**

DENNISON'S PAPER SERVIETTES, 10 to a packet. Per packet. **15<sup>00</sup>**

LACE-EDGE PAPER DOILIES, all sizes. Per packet. **10<sup>00</sup>**

DRINKING STRAWS, per box. **10<sup>00</sup>**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

#### Cotton-filled Comforters

Attractively covered with floral cotton; smartly finished with contrasting wide satin panel. Size 66x72 inches. **4<sup>95</sup>**  
Extra special, each.

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAYS: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

MAKE THE MOST OF Spring

By Wearing One of Our New Season's

### SUITS or TOPCOATS

Excellent in Quality and Tailoring. Each at

**35<sup>00</sup>**



To be well dressed does not depend on the price you pay, but on your good taste in choosing the right material and the style that suits your type. Years of service in supplying clothing for men in all walks of life prompts us to make this statement. All our patrons are served with the same meticulous care in the matter of correct fit, careful tailoring and to the type you should wear.

And So We Direct Your Mind Again to Our New Season's Suits and Topcoats at

**35<sup>00</sup>**

#### SUITS

of high-grade imported tweeds and wool worsteds. Two or three-button models for men or young men. Grey, tan, brown or blue shades. Sizes 35 to 44.

#### TOPCOATS

Including Harris tweeds, West-of-England cloth and imported velours. A choice of raglan or set-in sleeves. Herringbone, checks and plain shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

### SPRING AND EARLY SUMMER

### Clothes

#### Your Boy Will Need

RAINCOATS for boys and youths. Quite dressy and made from a favorite, light fawn material. These may be worn also as a light topcoat. Single-breasted style with balmacaan collars, loose-fitting beltless style. Sizes 28 to 36. Each. **11.95**

RAIN HATS that may be worn with the raincoat or separate for sports. "Blizzard" type; fawn and navy shades and plaids. Sizes 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ . **1.95**

LONG PANTS for boys or youths . . . are suitable for wearing with sport coats. Tweeds, worsteds, Bedford cords, gabardines, flannels and others. A choice of shades and patterns. All have belt loops and cuffs, many with zipper fastening. Priced from **4.95** to **8.95**



SPORT COATS—Sizes 26 to 37. Newest style, smartly tailored from tweeds, herringbones and checks. Three-button model with leather type buttons. **12.95** to **14.95**

ZIPPER JACKETS for boys and youths. Each has smalier tailored from tweeds, herringbones and checks. Three-button model with leather type buttons. Two-tone shades of blue, grey, air force, brown and tan. Sizes 26 to 32. **3.95** to **4.50**

BOYS' PLAZERS—A selection of woolen materials. Well finished and right for present wear. Wine, brown, plain navy and navy with cord trim. Sizes 22 to 28. **3.95** to **4.25**; size 36. **5.25**

—Boys' Store, Government St.

DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED PHONE  
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## Guide Commissioner Retires

## Mc &amp; Mc CUTLERY DEPARTMENT

TUDOR PLATE by Oneida Community Silversmiths, in Fantasy and Fortune patterns—  
26-piece service for six—\$21.00  
Plus tax—\$26.30  
34-piece service for eight—\$24.75  
Plus tax—\$30.90

COMMUNITY DISTINCTION SILVERPLATE in "Coronation," "Milady" and "Dad's Hamilton"—  
26-piece service for six—6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, 6 forks, 6 knives, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon—\$34.75  
Plus tax—\$43.40  
34-piece service for eight—\$44.35  
Plus tax—\$53.20

EVERYDAY KITCHEN FLATWARE—Windsor pattern, Genuine silver plate on steel—  
Teaspoons, doz—\$2.00  
Dessert Spoons—\$3.00  
Dessert Forks—\$3.00  
Dessert Knives—\$5.25  
Carving Sets, 1.45 and 3.00  
Faring Knives, stainless—\$2.50  
55¢ and—\$9.50  
Grapefruit Knives, Premier Lifetime; stainless—\$7.00 and \$9.00  
Bread Knives, saw edge, Burns' stainless—\$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1859  
Private Exchange  
Connecting All Depts. G 1111  
1400 Government Street

Domestic airplanes carried over 470,000 passengers in 1931, and over 4,000,000 in 1941.



## New Spring Shoes for Easter

arriving almost daily.  
\$3.98 to \$6.60

The VANITY  
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

*this*

## Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration

SAFELY Doesn't irritate skin or harm clothing.

QUICKLY Acts in 30 seconds. Just put it on, wipe off excess, and dress.

EFFECTIVELY Stops perspiration and odour by effective pore inactivation.

LASTINGLY Keeps underarms sweet and dry up to 3 days.

PLEASANTLY Pleasant as your favourite face cream—flower fragrance—white and stainless.

AND doesn't dry up

You can get quick relief from painful distress with a few drops of Vicks Va-Tro-Nol. It works right where misery is!

"FACTORY" RASH  
DON'T DELAY  
ANOTHER MOMENT!

Try This Prompt Medicated Relief! Use when thousands have tried for clearing up rashes, pimples, etc. Completely medicated. Used by many nurses. Satisfaction guaranteed or money will be refunded. At all druggists. Made in Canada.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT  
MOTHERS TRY CUTICURA BABY OIL

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 20c, 40c and 80c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

(Advt. OC-6)



MISS HILDA LEIGHTON

By SYLVIA DONNELLY  
When the Order of the Silver Fish is mentioned all Girl Guides take one step back and salute the possessor.

Retiring as Divisional Commissioner Hilda Leighton, one of the original Girl Guides in England, has 33 years of service which have brought her several distinctions of honor. Possessor of the Order of the Silver Fish, the highest possible award for good service to the movement of girl guiding and awarded only by the Imperial Girl Guides Association on very special occasions, she laughingly comments: "I don't really know why I got it," and she sticks to that story on other decorations, too.

Becoming a warranted lieutenant in 1911 at Cambridge, England, Hilda Leighton was one of the first Girl Scouts that Baden-Powell did not too happily welcome to that fair Isle. However, when the Chief Scout saw the girls were determined to go about the game of scouting as their brothers had taken it up, he invited them to form the nucleus of the Girl Guide Association.

Three hundred girls from all Canada assembled for a week's training at the Jubilee Camp in the summer of 1927. On the grounds of the University School 80 tents were pitched to house the guides, with Mrs. Alan Morkill as camp commandant, and Miss Leighton, assistant commandant.

In 1942 Miss Leighton was awarded the Beaver badge for long and outstanding service to the movement.

Today, though Hilda Leighton has retired from active guide work, there is not a brownie nor a commissioner in the division who does not feel free to call on her at any time for assistance.

It is with pardonable pride, we think, that she mentions "old guides" of her acquaintance who are doing service in this war:

Heather Kilpatrick is head of Public Health Nursing for the province; Judy Peetz, W.R.C.N.S.; "Vi" Pearson, W.R.C.N.S.; Margaret Acland, R.C.A.F. (WD); Maureen Dare, R.C.A.F. (WD); Veronica Ciceri, R.C.A.F. (WD); most of whom are girls who have attained their commissions.

Bidding goodbye to the guides and guiders at a recent meeting of the South Vancouver Island Division, Miss Leighton expressed her delight in the way the girls carried on in the face of present day lack of leaders, hoping that many guides in training today would step up to take the place of their older sisters in the game.

On behalf of the members of the association, Mrs. Alan Morkill presented the retiring commissioner with a cheque for \$75 and a beautiful black leather bag.

Miss Leighton, having served

## Y.P. Activities

Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A.—Members were asked to turn in their Lenten boxes to Ron Allan. A corporate Communion will be followed by a breakfast Sunday at 8. The Penny Fair which will be held May 6 will be convened by Miss Margaret Harness. It will be held in the Memorial Hall and members are asked to bring old costume jewelry, vases, old felt hats. Next meeting will be held April 19 at 8, after which the members will go bowling.

In 1919 Miss Leighton organized the first rally of the Guides of the Island, with members of Vancouver companies coming to participate.

Miss Leighton, having served

## Club Calendar

W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Monday, 2.30, lecture room. Dean Spencer H. Ellington will speak.

Victoria Musical Art Society, Intermediate Group, Saturday, 8, Truth Centre. Annual meeting and election of officers.

Ladies of the Open Door Spiritualist Church, silver tea, hall, 714 Cormorant Street, Saturday, 2.30 till 5. Mrs. B. Hamilton and Mrs. Sweeney, hostesses.

Rev. J. B. H. Armour, M.A., general secretary of the British Foreign Bible Society, lantern slide address, "Towards Victory," Oak Bay United Church, Monday, 8.

St. John's A.Y.P.A.—Business meeting was opened with prayers led by Miss Joan Brice. Three new guests were welcomed—Mrs. Ronald Parson from Ganges, Ronald Hoyle and Al Collins. Following the meeting the members departed in groups for a scavenger hunt. After collecting their items they met at the home of Miss Cora Manton. Next week young people from various churches will be guests of St. John's A.Y.P.A. to hear a talk by Rev. Armour, head of the Bible Society in Canada, at 8 in the church.

Presbyterian Y.P.S.—Societies of Victoria heard a message from the provincial worship convener, Walter Winter, was read by Margaret Boyd, Rev. W. Ross read the Scripture lesson and Ruth Leung led in prayer. Greetings were read by Joan Lawrence and Edith Hardy from the provincial president, Dorothy Harvey, and from the leadership training and service conveners. A fellowship hour was enjoyed, games being led by Isabel Scott, after which refreshments were served by Nancy McCay. It was announced that the provincial convention will be held at New Westminster in October.

Proceeds from a tea given by the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary members will be used to purchase material for their annual bazaar. Mrs. F. Doherty and her mother, Mrs. F. W. Nolte, welcomed the many guests at the tea, which was held at their home on Weald Road.

Mesdames C. H. O'Halloran,

Walter Fraser, J. Jones and Frank Sehi presided at the tea-table. Mrs. E. Hornsby was general convener and Mrs. Blair Reid was treasurer for the afternoon. Mrs. Cooney was in charge of a contest for a doll which was won by Miss Marie Earthy. The next meeting of the St. Joseph's Auxiliary will be April 21.

Willows—The school library will be open following the meeting Tuesday at 8 in the school auditorium. Work of the children will be on display.

Convenes Linen Shower

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barr of Edmonton are visitors at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McIntyre of Toronto are visitors at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Olsen are at the Empress Hotel from Port-Land.

Mrs. Audrie and Miss Pamela Thwaits of Qualicum Beach are visitors at the Empress Hotel.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. M. C. Perry of Fort Lewis are visitors at the Victoria Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ronald have come to Victoria from Winnipeg and are visitors at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green will go to Vancouver Tuesday for a short visit and will stay at the Devonshire Hotel.

Mr. W. H. D'Arcy of Vancouver has come to Victoria to join the clerical staff of the Hotel Metropolis.

Miss Nancy Bell-Irving, who has been holidaying in Vancouver with Miss Patsy Turner, returned Thursday to her home in Victoria.

Miss Florence M. Erickson and Miss J. E. Jameson of Vancouver are in Victoria to attend the annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Diane DesBrisay has returned to Strathcona Lodge School after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan DesBrisay, Vancouver.

Mrs. Basil Darling entertained at the tea hour Thursday at her home on Sylvan Lane in honor of Lady Bailey and Mrs. Ralph Young of Oakville, Ont., who are staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mrs. Maitland Young and Mr. Malcolm Gibson presided at the urns.

Mrs. Agnes Golby will return to her home, 741 Fort Street, Monday. She is at present visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Golby, Crescent Road, after having been a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Klinck on the former's retirement as president of the University of B.C., Senator and Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris entertained at a bridge dinner in Vancouver Thursday evening. Covers were laid for 50 and among out-of-town guests were Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Robson and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farris of Port Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bishop, 1122 Greenwood Street, are celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary today. Mr. Bishop, former postmaster, is in indifferent health and so the affair will be quietly observed. Born in Portsmouth, England, Mr. Bishop accompanied his parents to Victoria in 1870. Mrs. Bishop, born in Quebec, came west in 1874. They were married at the Methodist Church in New Westminster in 1879, and have a family of two sons and three daughters, 23 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Two sons passed away last year. Mrs. Robert Evans is the only daughter not living in Victoria; she makes her home at Duncan. Others in the family are George and Clarence; Mrs. Etta Allan and Mrs. Ernest McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Smith, 1382 Begbie Street, entertained at a party in honor of their daughter, Miss Florence Smith, who celebrated her 21st birthday. Games and contests were played and dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. H. G. Harwood and Mrs. B. Acreman, served

refreshments. Other guests were

Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons, and Misses Ruth Morgan, Helen Parr, Jean Harwood, Edna Mae Eukan, Hazel Smethurst, Rita Perry, Dulcie and Alma Malcolm, Lois Nicholson, LAC. Robert Edmundson, LAC. Don Gray, LAC. Victor Anderson, LAC. Lloyd Carlaw, PO. Reg Benstead, PO. G. A. McLuskie, CPO. Robert Groves, CPO. Pat Hughes, CPO. Frank West, AM. Fred Hewitt and Ron Smith.

Mrs. L. Wigley, parcel conve

niver, was instructed to send

24,000 cigarettes to R.C.A.S.C. men overseas, at a meeting of the W.A. to the Red Cross funds. As the result of this and two other card parties, the sum of \$32 is being forwarded to this cause.

Mrs. L. Wigley, parcel conve

niver, reported articles to the

value of \$33.40 were turned in

to Municipal Chapter during

March at a meeting of Navy

League Chapter, LO.D.E. Mrs.

R. Shanks presided. The chapter

has a promised collection of 135

books for the library of the

adopted ship, Beacon Hill. It was

said that \$13.50 rent is paid

for the James Bay Brownie

quarters. Mrs. D. Lineham was

welcomed as a new member to

the chapter.

Mrs. N. A. Beketov, convener of

the annual linen shower and tea

to be held April 21 by the auxili

ary to the Y.M.C.A. in the "Y"

lounge.

Proceeds from a tea given by

the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxili

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Proceeds from a tea

Sterling "Me-to-You" Set  
Prelude Pattern

DESSERT KNIFE  
DESSERT FORK  
CREAM SOUP SPOON  
LARGE TEASPOON  
SMALL TEASPOON  
5-piece Set  
12.40

**ROSE'S**  
Jewelers - Opticians  
1817 DOUGLAS ST. E 0114

## 10 Years As Minister



## Rotarians Hear Impromptu Talks

J. L. Hobbs, Jim Nimmo, Jack Connelly and Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, members of the Rotary Club, sponsored Spokes Club, gave impromptu addresses at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday.

Mr. Hobbs, Saanich counsellor, traced the history of that municipality from 1852.

Mr. Nimmo spoke of his native Ireland and some of his experiences.

Contending Victoria's tourist trade would be an important field during the postwar years, Mr. Connelly urged Rotarians to do their part in putting the city over as a tourist centre.

Describing the present war as merely one in a 100 years of war, Capt. Proudfoot urged Canadians to take responsibility in the peace, despite the cost and worry.

The following slate of candidates for the forthcoming club election, presented by the nominating committee, was adopted: J. A. Craig and J. V. Clarke, president; Col. H. T. Goodland, J. L. Hobbs, C. T. Martin, R. H. Shanks, G. H. Mathison and R. T. Murphy for directors.

The club paid standing tribute to the late Jim Fletcher.

### DISCUSS CONVENTION

Plans for the District 101 Rotary International three-day conference to be held in Victoria, starting April 23, were outlined by Frank I. Doherty. Entertainment will include a tea at the Crystal Garden on Sunday afternoon and a show on Monday night.

The conference, which is expected to bring 300 Rotarians to Victoria from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Alaska and B.C., will have the Empress Hotel as headquarters. Rehabilitation and

kindred problems will be the main topics of discussion.

The annual golf contest of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will be held at Oak Bay next Wednesday, Cecil Armstead announced. It will be followed by a dinner and entertainment at which bowling prizes will be presented.

George Conway Parrot was introduced as a new member.

### Flash Photography

Monthly meeting of the British Columbia Civil Service Camera Club heard an instructive address by Mr. Duncan McPhail on flash photography.

Mr. McPhail illustrated his talk by various examples of flash photography, and mentioned many amusing incidents during the course of photographing various notable people. Seventeen prints submitted in two classes in the monthly print competition. In the class for large prints, first place went to J. Bartlett for his "Wild Bill." Mr. Bartlett also took second honors with "Playmates," while third place was awarded to J. Hawkes' print, "All Washed-up." In the second group, comprising prints less than 4x6, first, second and third were awarded to three prints submitted by J. Hawkes.

Four new members were admitted to the club.

### To Speak 3 Times

Rev. J. B. M. Armour, M.A., general secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society for Canada, will give an illustrated address in Oak Bay United Church, Monday next, at 8, and Tuesday, at 8, he will address a community meeting in St. John's Church. His subject both nights will be "Towards Victory."

Mr. Armour will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday at noon.

## Memorial Window To Flying Officer



A stained glass window bearing the figure of St. Matthias will be dedicated in St. John's Church Sunday morning at 11 to the memory of Flying Officer Thomas Henry Caulkin, son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Thomas B. Caulkin, who was killed in a flying accident while serving with the R.C.A.F. in Manitoba in 1942.

Rev. George Biddle, rector, will unveil the window, which is the seventh stained glass window in the church to be dedicated. Each bears the figure of one of the Apostles.

Inscribed at the top of the window are the words: "The Lord is my light and my salvation." Below the picture are words: "In loving memory of Thomas Henry Caulkin. Born 1920, died 1942. Enlisted by his parents."

F.O. Caulkin was an instructor at Daupin, Manitoba, at the time of his death in January, 1942. Born in Regina, he had attended school in nearly all of the nine provinces, and was a high school student in Ottawa at the time of his enlistment.

The window dedicating his memory was designed and fabricated by the firm of Robert McCausland Ltd., Toronto.

A year ago three stained glass windows were dedicated to the memory of Dr. John Stanley Flaske, founder, and for 20 years director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Saanich.

The seven completed windows bear the figures of Saints Peter, James, John, Philip, Paul, Thomas and Matthias, and the congregation hope to have five more stained glass windows put in to make the set of 12. Each window will then have the figure of one of the apostles on it.

### ROYAL OAK W.I.

Final arrangements for a spring flower and bulb show were made at a meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute Thursday, in the Community Hall. Miss K. Oldfield, president, presided. The show will be held May 4, in the Community Hall. A donation was made to the "Shower of Dimes." Correspondence was read by Mrs. C. C. Gaskell and Mrs. A. D. Corker presented the financial statement. The offer of the Boy Scouts to tidy the hall was accepted.

### TRANSPORTATION NEEDED

Delegates attending the three-day Provincial Conference of the I.O.D.E. in Victoria next week will be guests at tea Wednesday at Government House. Transportation is needed for Wednesday afternoon and anyone who may assist is asked to phone Mrs. E. Eve, E 2117.

## YOU GET HOME SOONER

when you get your tickets and change from B.C.R. Guides BEFORE boarding a street car.

### B.C. Electric

**NEW METHOD**  
**Laundries**  
**Doing a BIG JOB - WELL**

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, April 14, 1944

## SALE OF COATS

Reg. to 22.50 Reg. to 16.95

**1795 1395**

## ALL NEW SPRING STYLES

On sale Saturday, Spring Coats at special sale prices. Good-looking, well-tailored casual styles in attractive fabrics and colors. These Coats are excellent values and a most profitable buy for you.

**A.K. Love Ltd.**

708 VIEW STREET

## May Announce Terms C.P.R. Taxes Monday

Possibility terms of the proposed agreement between the city and the C.P.R., covering taxes on the Empress Hotel and other related issues, may be released on Monday were seen by Mayor Andrew McGavin following a call from W. A. Mather, vice-president of western lines for the C.P.R., and Capt. R. W. McMurray this morning.

The mayor stated Mr. Mather had informed him the company was leaving negotiations with J. E. McMullen, B.C. solicitor for the C.P.R., and that Mr. McMullen would visit the mayor this week.

"In all probability we'll call the utility committee together. If we meet him (Mr. McMullen) this week, we should be able to announce plans at Monday's City Council meeting," the mayor said.

Mr. Mather indicated, the mayor said, a conversation with Mr. McMullen had convinced his negotiations were proceeding in a satisfactory manner.

### MUSIC . . .

#### PIANO PREDOMINATES IN VARIED RECITAL

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

Eight senior students of the intermediate group of the Victoria Musical Art Society, with orchestral finale by the Victoria Junior Symphony, combined to give the audience that packed the Victoria High School auditorium Thursday an evening that clearly displayed the musical potentialities of the young people of the city.

In the first group Pamela Terry and John Beckwith injected into Arthur Benjamin's "Jamaican Rumba" the fire and sparkle that the captivating dance obviously requires. It was the third and possibly the most appreciated of their selections, the previous ones being Bach's Prelude in D minor, as arranged by Towsey, and Mozart's iridescent Romance from Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (A Little Night Music).

Max Bruch's violin concerto in G minor is full of technical pitfalls, but Marie Vowles showed that she had overcome them by dint of diligent study and insight. The nostalgic Adagio movement sandwiched in between two allegro movements was particularly polished. Gwen Woolcock was the accompanist.

Robin Wood, pianist, added his own individual, if somewhat spectacular coloring enough to make his playing spicy without detracting from the original conception of the composer. His selections were the Scarlatti Sonata in D major, Fugue in B flat, by Brahms, and Sevilla, by Albeniz.

Miss Nevard and Miss Angus, as a two-piano team, opened the second half of the program with the Saint-Saens Variations on a Theme of Beethoven, which was followed by Winnifred Applegate's vocal group. John Beckwith at the piano gave the singer

strong support, their close collaboration especially being evident in the song entitled "Homing" by del Riego.

Wind-up of the evening was the debut of the Victoria Junior Symphony, led by Melvin Knudsen, conductor also of its parent body, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Proceeds from the recital are in aid of the Myra Hess Fund.

Invite SERVICE MEN and WOMEN to your Home



They're far from home but close to YOURS!

MANY of our boys and girls in uniform are far from home for the first time in their lives . . . invite them to yours! Refreshments can be simple. Serve a tempting, easy-to-prepare snack of cheese and unrationed spreads with plenty of Christie's Premium Soda Crackers. It's the flavor, the flaky crispness of these wholesome biscuits that makes them so popular. At your grocer's, always ask for Christie's Premium Soda Crackers by the full name.

**Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS**

## Christie's Biscuits

"There's a wartime duty for every Canadian" C-334

**SPREAD YOUR OWN**  
Fill small dishes with these tempting spreads and place on a large tray with plenty of Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS. Let each guest help himself.

**SOYA SPREAD**  
1 cup prepared soya spread  
1/2 pound liverwurst  
2 teaspoons minced onion  
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons horseradish  
1 tablespoon mayonnaise  
Salt and pepper  
Mix all ingredients and season.

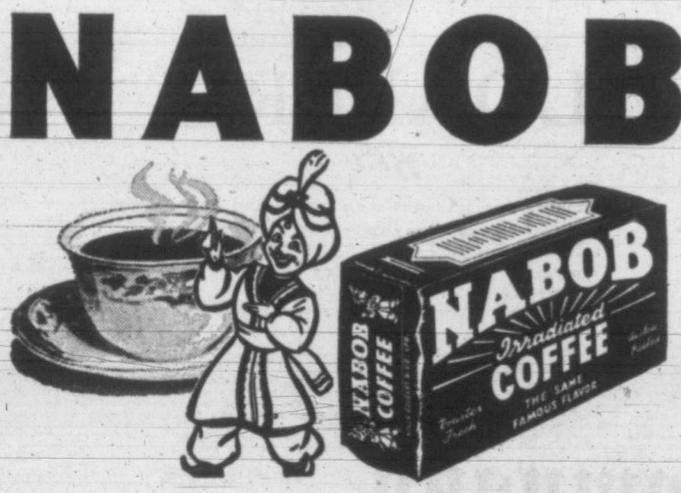
**LIVERWURST SPREAD**  
1 cup prepared soya spread  
1/2 pound liverwurst  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Mayonnaise and salt to taste.

Combine all ingredients and mix.

**Cards** available at your grocer's.

Men of the woods, engaged upon their essential war-time tasks of making available our great forest resources, must have the very best of foods and beverages to maintain stamina, to promote enjoyment and relaxation during precious leisure hours. From British Columbia's coastal forests to the vast northern expanses of Ontario and Quebec, Canada's men of brawn and skill enjoy to the full their cup of fine-flavored, irradiated Nabob Coffee — Pliofilm-packed for extra freshness.

Tune to Harmony House, CBC Western Network, Mondays . . . 8.30 p.m. . . . Pacific War Time.



NU-15

**The Bay**  
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HOURS  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
9 a.m. to 12 Noon

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Smart, carefully tailored tweeds in blues and brown herringbone patterns. Finished with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Pair.....

495



### Boys' Athletic Underwear

Shorts and vest knitted from fine cotton-yarns in a weight suitable for summer wear. Shirt sizes, 24 to 32. Short sizes, 24 to 32. Each.....

35c

### Men's Quality Oxfords

For Miles of comfort and service

795



Fine quality Oxfords, with a military influence that's right for business or dress. You'll appreciate the smart, new styles, scientific fit, and easy, comfort... and their ability to wear long and well. Blueher and Balmoral styles in black or brown calfskin and black kidskin. Narrow, medium and round toes, with plain vamp or toe cap. Stop in for a fitting Saturday... you'll find several to choose from in our wide selection.

### For the Man About Town

who likes smart styling and comfort in hard-working, serviceable shoes... and there is a style for every man in our wide selection. Come in Saturday, make your choice in black or brown. Pair.....

595

—Men's Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY

### Paired Off, For Off-duty

#### Tweed Sport

#### Jackets

1295

Others at 17.95 to 22.50

Here's the casual sports jacket that gives you that solid comfort you've earned after a busy week. Carefully tailored all-wool tweeds in donegal and herringbone patterns. Smartly styled for men and young men in a snappy choice of colors and shades. Sizes 35 to 44.

#### Grey Worsted Flannel Trousers

New arrivals that go well with your sport jacket. Carefully tailored from fine quality material... finished with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Well cut, good wearing. In sizes 30 to 36.

850

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

#### Men's Dress Socks

Good-looking plaid shades with contrasting check patterns or plain black. Cotton and wool mixtures, finely knitted and well reinforced. Sizes 10½ to 11½. Pair.....

59c

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

## Broadcloth SHIRTS

Collar-attached Style ..... 195

Smooth broadcloth shirts that bring you up to date in spring colors and patterns. Good looking, long wearing, with neat, comfortable collars colorfast to stand up well under many washings. Assorted sleeve lengths in sizes 14 to 17½.

### Men's Ties

1,200 brand new ties in shades that blend smartly with your clothes. Carefully made, lined with a crease-resistant material. Choose from solids, stripes, florals or polka dots.

50c

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY



### Colorful as a Window Box

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Wonderful, wearable, washable cotton dresses in your favorite cotton fabric, color and style. One and two-pieces, tailored or fussy, for juniors, misses and women. Cotton, fine pique, seersucker, spun rayon, in florals, conventional plaid, checks, stripes and solids. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

—Women's Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## Sunnivale DRESSES

#### Brilliant Washable Colors

Right for Now and Summer, Too

495

Enjoy the coolness and carefree smartness of these sparkling spun rayon dresses now and during the warmer weather, too. Glorious, tropical flowers... sweet candy stripes, printed on cool pastels... fashioned in round-the-clock shirtwaist styles. Flattering, disarmingly young... to take you through your busy day comfortably and inexpensively. Sizes 32 to 44, including half sizes.

—Cotton Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



## Sports Jackets

650 1095 and 1695

A good sports jacket will work wonders with your wardrobe. You'll wear it innumerable times, day in and day out. Choose yours Saturday in beautifully tailored tweed or polo cloth. Sizes 14 to 20.

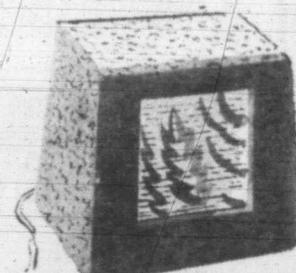
—Sportswear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

### Two New Bungalow-style PIANOS

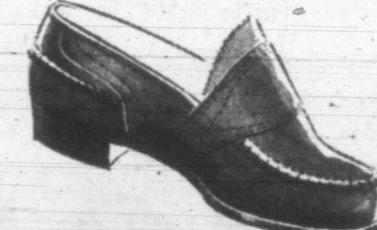
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TERMS in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

Beautifully-toned Gourley pianos, so suitable to small homes and apartments. Small and compact but with full scale and keyboard. Lovely walnut case and matching bench... an instrument of beauty for years to come.



### Active Juniors'



### LOAFERS

595

Number one favorites with young and busy feet. Low-heeled, clean-lined loafers in smooth brown elk... styled with smart mocassin toe... in a choice of leather or rubber soles. Widths AAA to C.

—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

### Radio Extension Speakers

1295

Installation, 2.00

Tune in your radio to any room in your home with one of these inexpensive extension speakers. Smartly designed, finished in rich walnut tone.

—Music Department, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ARRIVAL back in town of Connie King has finally brought to light just why the veteran centre left the New Westminster Lodestars in Port Arthur during the current Allan Cup western Canada finals. It seems that King cut loose from the team because the line which he was pivoting was not clicking.

Questioned about his sudden departure from the club, King remarked: "Coach Frank Dotten and I parted the best of friends, but when he pointed out that Duffy and Wilson were not scoring goals with me at centre and that he was considering benching me, I said it would be bad if he changed his mind."

So Coley Hall, sponsor of the St. Regis Club, will retire from hockey. That was his reaction to a two-year suspension from organized hockey handed out by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at its annual get-together in Montreal this week.

In a statement Hall said: "The suspension doesn't worry me, but I've encountered nothing but grief and expense since I originally started to sponsor the St. Regis team at the urgent request of Vancouver and New Westminster sportsmen. Any citizen anxious to obtain a complete hockey outfit for a club will have no trouble making a dicker with me."

I feel sure the hockey leaders will not shed any tears over the loss of Hall. From the time he entered the hockey picture until the close of the present season, Coley has proven a headache to the officials. Hall seemed to have the idea he could ride roughshod over rules and regulations and get away with it.

Now that the C.A.H.A. has brought him to task, he up and quits the sport. I could have informed Hall long ago the C.A.H.A. would stand for no monkey business and that attack the hockey bosses couldn't condone. Hall had better stick to baseball, where his efforts seem to be appreciated.

After arranging transportation for three race horses he has stabled here all winter, Connie

Angels Register Another Win To Hold League Lead

Scoring once on their lone two hits of the ball game and again on a pair of errors by second sacker Geno Gaviole and an out-field fly, the undefeated Los Angeles Angels continued their merry way last night with a 2 to 0 victory over the Sacramento Solons.

Portland, losing to San Francisco 5 to 3, dropped from second to the foot of the first division, giving way to San Diego, which edged Oakland 7 to 6, and Hollywood, whose lone 10th-inning tally bested Seattle 1 to 0.

In the Seattle-Hollywood clash, Frank Tincup gave up only one hit for the Rainiers in the regulation nine innings but gave up a base on balls and a collection of singles in the extra inning to fill the bases and set the stage for Del Jones' game-winning single to right field.

Short scores:

Seattle	0	6	1
Hollywood	1	5	1
Ten innings.			
Batteries—Tincup and Sueno; Hufford and Hill.			
Portland	3	9	0
San Francisco	5	11	2
Batteries—Pieretti and Campbell; Seats and Ogorodowski.			
Oakland	6	13	2
San Diego	7	10	0
Batteries—Pippen and Lorenz; Merkle, Johnson; (3) and Ballinger.			
Los Angeles	2	2	0
Sacramento	0	5	2
Batteries—Prim and Sarni; Powers and Rossi.			

## Canadian Hockey Meeting in B.C.; Heads Re-elected

MONTREAL (CP)—The 27th annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association concluded here Wednesday night after a three-day session.

The entire slate of officers was re-elected late Wednesday, and the executive decided to accept the invitation of Doug Grimston, president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, and hold the next meeting in New Westminster or Vancouver.

A motion was passed severing relations with the Ligue Internationale de Hockey Sur Glace, now defunct European body, and a vote of confidence was given the International Ice Hockey Association. It was stated that closer relationship between the C.A.H.A. and the I.I.H.A. will aid a firmer alliance with the American Hockey Association and the British Ice Hockey Association.

An amendment to the wartime regulations of the association was adopted calling for a list of 13 players, including two goaltenders, to be filed with the C.A.H.A. before January 25 of the playing season by all clubs intending to participate in Allan and Memorial Cup playoffs. No military replacements will be allowed except for players registered during a season.

Officers re-elected for the following year were: President, Frank Sargent, Port Arthur, Ont.; first vice-president, Hanson T. Dowell, Middleton, N.S.; second vice-president, Al Pickard, Regina; secretary, F. H. Marples, Toronto; registrar-treasurer, W. A. Hewitt, Toronto.

### MINOR HOCKEY

Financial reports listing expenditures for minor hockey by the various branches of the C.A.H.A. were announced Wednesday.

The Ontario association showed the least expenditure, but O.H.A. president F. W. "Dinty" Moore stated that the complete report was not included.

British Columbia led the list with an expenditure of \$2,373.40, while the Maritimes and Manitoba were close behind. The east coast branch spent \$2,084.77, and Manitoba's total was \$2,026.75.

Alberta spent a total of \$1,579.27; Saskatchewan \$1,342; Thunder Bay district \$1,211.88 and Ontario \$1,150.

The grants for minor hockey were raised in the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, Ottawa district and British Columbia to conform with the mid-west branches' grants of \$1,500.

## Navy Enters Team In Baseball League

It was announced Thursday by the Navy that the bluejackets will enter a team this season in the Victoria and District Baseball League.

The club will be under the management of Lieut. Tony Hamilton, Givenchy sports officer, and the first workout will be held Monday night.

cisco, Oakland, San Diego and Hollywood.

W. L. Freehole of the Los Angeles Mustangs, who announced Giesler's appointment, said the president would have unlimited powers of administration.

**GIESLER GRID HEAD**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jerry Giesler, criminal lawyer and former head of the state boxing commission, has been named president of the American Professional Football League, which will operate next fall in Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, San Fran-

ce, and Seattle.

**Over here, over there, First in the Hearts of Canadians Everywhere**

Seattle

Portland

San Francisco

Oakland

San Diego

Baltimore

Cleveland

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

New York

Boston

Chicago

Detroit

St. Louis

Minneapolis

Green Bay

**Letters to the Editor****B.C. Civil Servants Form Benefit Group**

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their letters to a reasonable length. A short letter, with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with shaded plaudits.

**WHEAT AND 'CHAFF'**

Mr. Stanley Western says: "The Jews, official Israel, are the only recognized Semitics in the world of race today."

It is not time that individuals free themselves from the rivalry of racial impressions?

Israel, interpreted into plain English, evidently explains itself and is being proved today by the Allied nations who are helping the real of all nations to save themselves—a sifting of the wheat from the chaff, or the discerning of the real from the false.

GRACE JONES,  
Saanichton P.O., April 11.

**PROTOCOLS OF ZION**

May I, in reply to letter in to-night's paper, re "The Protocols of Zion," refer the writer to the statement by Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion commissioner for the British-Israel World Federation (Can.), which is to be found in Toronto Saturday Night for March 18.

E. W. ABRAHAM.  
1125 Faithful St., April 10.

To provide medical and hospital benefits for its members, the B.C. Government Employees Benefit Society has been registered at the Parliament Buildings under the Societies Act.

Membership in the society is open to members of the B.C. Provincial Government Employees Association, which has branches in Victoria, Duncan, Vancouver, New Westminster and other provincial centres.

First directors of the benefit society are John Swansborough, Victoria; John H. Wilson, New Westminster; John Dowling, Vancouver; Reginald Clements, Vancouver; Edward P. O'Connor, Vancouver; Arthur Hemming, Victoria; Walter House, Victoria; Andrew H. Durham, Victoria; John Lowndes, Port Coquitlam.

Registered under the Co-operative Act this week was Fanny Bay Co-operative Association, Fanny Bay, Vancouver Island.

Complaint of boys with sling shots having broken a window in his home was made to city police Wednesday by W. Beard, 20 Bushby. Frank Hazelhurst, 2718 Rock Bay Avenue, told

**Uncle Ray****KING HENRY VIII WORE SHOES WITH OPEN TOES**

Ladies of today who wear open-toed shoes may suppose they have something "modern," but old Henry VIII wore them long ago.

That English king, a portly man who lived four centuries past, put on "slashed" shoes when he went forth to walk.

These shoes gave his feet a bit of extra room, and it is suggested that they saved him from getting corns or bunions.

We might go back even farther. Sandals are open-toed shoes of a sort, with openings in other places as well as about the toes. Several thousand years have gone by since the first sandals were worn, and they remain in use to this time. In the Orient they are the common footwear of millions of people.

The old stories of Holland have given many persons the idea that

police his car parked outside 2015 Cook had been damaged by another car. Police learned an unoccupied house at 662 Cook had been entered by smashing a window in the door.

stiff and do not bend with the foot. They are worn at times by some of the peasants in Belgium, as well as in Holland.

In England we fail to find

the Dutch go about in wooden shoes, as a national habit. The truth is that almost all Dutch folk in cities wear leather shoes, as do many persons in villages and on farms. While I was in Holland, I had to search around to find wooden shoes being worn.

I found two fishing villages where most of the people wore wooden shoes, but such foot coverings are not very common in Holland in general.

Wooden shoes may seem "romantic" but they really are rather hard on the feet. They are

"boots" we are apt to think of rubber boots. Leather boots, however, were made long before rubber was discovered. A boot is simply an overgrown shoe, with an upper which goes up to the knee, or a good part of the way there.

Our most popular shoes for men are "Oxfords" or, at least, shoes of the old Oxford type. Well do I remember the shoes which were common for both boys and men during my youth. These shoes reached about an inch above the ankle, and had to be laced up or buttoned up. The hardest ones to put on were those with buttons, and the old buttonhook had to be put into use.

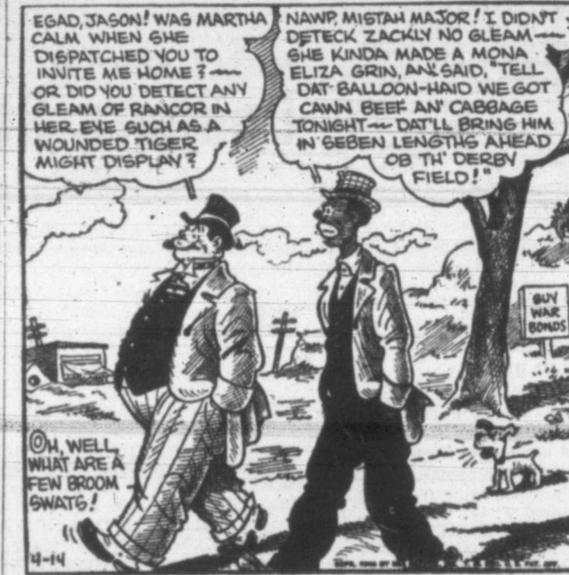
(For General Interest or History section of your scrapbook.)

wooden shoes, but there are persons in the Midlands of England who wear clogs. These are shoes with wooden soles but leather "uppers." The use of clogs is an old custom in the central part of the country, and is not a result of the present war.

When someone speaks of "boots" we are apt to think of rubber boots. Leather boots, however, were made long before rubber was discovered. A boot is simply an overgrown shoe, with an upper which goes up to the knee, or a good part of the way there.

Our most popular shoes for men are "Oxfords" or, at least, shoes of the old Oxford type. Well do I remember the shoes which were common for both boys and men during my youth. These shoes reached about an inch above the ankle, and had to be laced up or buttoned up. The hardest ones to put on were those with buttons, and the old buttonhook had to be put into use.

(For General Interest or History section of your scrapbook.)

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE****WASH TUBS**

By Williams

**OUT OUR WAY**

By Leslie Turner

**MR. AND MRS.**

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover | **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



By Martin

**ALLEY OOP**

By V. T. Hamlin



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## A Special Feature Offering of Men's Work Shirts and Work Gloves

SATURDAY

ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

**Men's Durable Work Shirts**

1<sup>25</sup>  
each 3 for 3<sup>50</sup>



An assorted, large range of popular quality work shirts, all of correct, full cut and careful make, and includes such dependable cloths as chambrays, covert cloth, navy twills, novelty checks, etc. Styled with full button front, pocket and neat-fitting collar. Select several for your spring and summer requirements and benefit from the additional saving. Sizes 14½ to 18.

**Men's Sturdy Work Shirts**

1<sup>39</sup>  
each 3 for 4<sup>00</sup>



A group of heavier quality shirts especially desirable for the man working on heavier jobs. Good full cut and correctly proportioned in-button-front style with pocket and neat-fitting collar. Choose from tough wearing covert cloths, heavy navy twills, popular doeskin suades, etc. Sizes 14½ to 18.

**MEN'S HEAVY PLAID WORK SHIRTS.**

1<sup>49</sup>  
MEN'S NAVY COTTON WORK SHIRTS—98¢ each 3 for 2<sup>50</sup>

Excellent quality shirts that are most popular for hard, durable wear. Full cut, in coat style, with neat-fitting collar and one pocket. Choice of attractive plaid colorings. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

**MEN'S CANVAS GARDEN GLOVES.**

19¢  
A pair

Ideal for garden or general wear. Made with snug-fitting knitted wrist. Small or large sizes.

**LEATHER-FACE, CANVAS-BACK WORK GLOVES.**

39¢  
A pair

An inexpensive, popular general purpose glove for work use. Made with tough muleskin palms and plain canvas back, with snug-fitting knitted wrists.

**MEN'S WORK GAUNTLET GLOVES.**

1<sup>29</sup>  
A pair

A pearl tone asbestos tan gauntlet of soft pliable finish and out-sewn seams. Assorted sizes.

**WELDERS' GAUNTLET GLOVES AND MITTS.**

1<sup>75</sup>  
A pair

A soft pliable work glove that is most comfortable yet fully practical for tough wear. Made in neat-fitting roper style. Assorted sizes.

**ESPADRILLES**

39¢  
Per pair

New and stylish in all white, brown or black. For spring and summer they are perfect. All have leather soles. Sizes 3 to 8.

**SANDALS**

345¢  
Per pair

That are bright for the nice weather. Shown in white with red trim, or blue trim, or brown trim. Wedge heels, open toes, open backs. Smartness and style in every pair.

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**

3<sup>75</sup>  
Per pair

Good wearing; mostly black oxfords. All have

bend leather soles. Sizes 8 to 10.

**BOYS' MOCCASIN-TOE OXFORDS**

1<sup>99</sup>  
Per pair

With pliable brown elk uppers, rubber soles. Sizes 1 to 5½.

**MEN'S SLIPPERS**

1<sup>75</sup>  
Per pair

With brown leather uppers, pliable leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

**SHOES, Bargain Highway**

1<sup>75</sup>  
Per pair

—Shoes, Bargain Highway

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**V. I.** HARDWOOD FLOOR CO  
707 JOHNSON — G 7314

Premier John Hart and Labor Minister George S. Pearson are expected to address a social meeting of Victoria branch B.C. Government Employees' Association next Monday evening in the K. of C. Hall, 902 Government Street.

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DON'T MISS THIS SPLENDID BUY IN COATS Values to 25.00 1500

Smart Coats in tailored, dressy or casuals you'll wear over everything. A grand selection of imported tweeds and plain-colored fabrics. Reverses! Box Coats! Swaggers! Casuals! Sizes 12 to 44.

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## V.M.D. Gets Castings Order for Russian Mobile Cranes

Contract for machine work and steering assembly for mobile cranes for Soviet Russia, representing an initial outlay of upwards of \$100,000 has been secured by the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., it was announced today by Herbert S. Hammill, general manager.

It was intimated that the contract may be doubled.

The V.M.D. helped to design the mobile cranes for which the Canadian Mixermobile Company of Vancouver received an original order for 240 of this type of crane from Great Britain, and since a similar order from the Russian government. Another order for the same amount is expected to be placed shortly by the Australian government.

The demand for these mobile cranes, the first of which was used by the V.M.D. in its No. 2 shipyard here, is the result of the success of this type of crane in operation in British Columbia shipyards, which was brought to the attention of Britain and Australia.

The V.M.D. is machining castings and assembling the steering units in connection with these extensive contracts which will mean considerable work for local machine shops. It was stated by the V.M.D. that if and when additional orders come through, part of the work will be farmed out to other shops in the city. Part of the castings order has already been completed in the steel and iron foundry of the V.M.D.

"There are so many strangers, it's hard to find a familiar face," says Mair, who starred in rugby and lacrosse here before getting into the bigger scrap. "He's seen a lot of action in the Mediterranean theatre since he described the north Africa initial attack as a good opportunity for swimming party. He drove a landing barge into the hotly-defended Sicily beach and enjoyed the quiet of the unopposed invasion of Italy when the earlier show was over.

It was like Witty's Lagoon," said "Dusty" in telling of the rolling surf negotiated by the landing barges in the central Mediterranean area.

"Dusty," looking well in spite of a bout of pneumonia which ended with complications, is facing a busy time in Victoria before he reports again in June.

He has a lot of friends to see and a lot of messages to convey from Vic Dale, Ken Fleming, Roy Gaunt and other athletes from Victoria whom he met in Britain and elsewhere.

He will be joined in a week or so by his brother, Bob, now at McLeod with the R.C.A.F.

Those and other issues were referred to Dr. Richard Felton, medical health officer, and Miss M. Baird, R.N., supervisor of the V.O.N. for a report to H. G. S. Helsternan and F. L. Shaw, city solicitor. They, in turn, will report back to the committee.

Suggestions for elimination of offensive odors from Inner Harbour mud at low tide were referred to the town planning committee.

The building and wiring inspectors were asked to inspect and report on repairs needed at the Causeway comfort station and the public works committee was asked to consider means of keeping sidewalks and streets in the downtown section clean. The health committee thought the latter matter might entail re-engagement of a man with a broom and barrow.

In the registrars report, given by Miss Alice Wright, she said "that early in the fall this department was approached and requested that student nurses be included in the youth training plan. Word has just been received," said Miss Wright, "that \$2,000 of the youth training plan fund has been allocated for the student nurses."

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**TIDES**

(Tide Hi/Time Hi/Time Lo/Time Lo)  
Ap. 11, 1944. 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

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# 5¢ BUS FARE 5¢

The Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Company Limited, operators of the Blue Line Transit of Victoria, Oak Bay and Nanaimo City, wish to announce a reduction in fares, effective June 1, 1944, subject to the approval of the Public Utilities Commission.

## SCHEDULE OF PRESENT TARIFF AND REDUCED FARES

### OAK BAY

PRESENT FARES	NEW REDUCED FARES
Cash 6¢ fare	5¢
Cash 7¢ fare	6¢
Children's cash fare, 3¢	No Change
Green tickets, 6 for 40¢	6 for 35¢
Blue Tickets, 6 for 35¢	5 for 25¢
Red children's tickets, 7 for 20¢	10 for 25¢
Pink service (armed forces) tickets, 6 for 25¢	No Change
80¢ weekly passes	No Change
\$1.00 weekly passes	No Change

### HAULTAIN

Cash 6¢ fare	5¢
Children's cash fare, 3¢	No Change
Blue Tickets, 6 for 35¢	5 for 25¢
Yellow children's tickets, 10 for 25¢	No Change
80¢ weekly passes	No Change
Pink service (armed forces) tickets, 6 for 25¢	No Change

### NANAIMO

#### PRESENT FARES

Weekly transferable passes, \$1.00

(good on all Nanaimo routes)

#### NEW REDUCED FARES

No Change

### DEPARTURE BAY

#### PRESENT FARES

Cash 10¢ fare

White tickets, 5 for 35¢

Yellow children's tickets, 10 for 25¢

Children's cash fare, 3¢

#### NEW REDUCED FARES

8¢

No Change

No Change

No Change

### FIVE ACRES

#### PRESENT FARES

Cash 10¢ fare

White tickets, 5 for 35¢

Yellow children's tickets, 10 for 25¢

Children's cash fare, 3¢

#### NEW REDUCED FARES

8¢

No Change

No Change

No Change

### CAMP NANAIMO

#### PRESENT FARES

Cash 10¢ fare

Purple tickets, 2 for 15¢

White tickets, 5 for 35¢

20 orange service (armed forces) tickets for \$1.00 (obtainable only through office)

#### NEW REDUCED FARES

8¢

No Change

No Change

No Change

### SOUTHEND

#### PRESENT FARES

Cash 6¢ fare

Children's cash fare, 3¢

Blue tickets, 6 for 35¢

Yellow children's tickets, 10 for 25¢

5¢

No Change

5 for 25¢

No Change

### TOWNSITE and FAIRVIEW

#### PRESENT FARES

Cash 6¢ fare

Children's cash fare, 3¢

Blue tickets, 6 for 35¢

Yellow children's tickets, 10 for 25¢

5¢

No Change

5 for 25¢

No Change

We are pleased to be able to make this announcement of these reduced fares and wish to thank our many patrons for their support, which has made this reduction possible. By giving this reduction in fares it will in no way impair our service. The same courteous, prompt and efficient service will be extended in the future as in the past.

During the year 1943 our different services, including taxi cabs, school buses, transit buses in Victoria City, Municipality of Oak Bay and Nanaimo City and district carried

**Over Five and One-half Million Passengers (5,500,000)**

**BLUE LINE TRANSIT—G1155**

## 26 Family Flats To Be Ready Soon

Twenty-six family apartments will be ready for occupation by the end of May, part of a government scheme to make available 150 self-contained flats this year. H. G. Perram, district director of the National Housing Administration, announces. Already 24 families have been accommodated in remodeled suites, he said.

Plans and drawings made up by Victoria architects working under the National Housing Act, and which will provide another 50 flats, are already under scrutiny. It is expected many of the new premises will be large enough to house families with children.

Owned by the A. J. Woodward estates, the house at 1196 Clewley Terrace is one of the houses under consideration for conversion, although at present plans for the seven-roomed apartment house are delayed by the zoning board, which must examine plans.

Houses at 3701 Quadra, 2013 Oak Bay Avenue, 1150 Summit and 32 Marlborough will soon be completed and ready for new occupants.

An example of practical application of the government's plans is that of the old Oak Bay Theatre, which now contains 10 steam-heated, self-sufficient suites.

Under the present ruling of the N.H.A. a limit of \$1,500 is put on alterations to any one flat, and careful planning provides plenty of cupboards and storage place, good lighting, etc. Buildings are leased from owners for five-year periods, remodeled at government expense, and returned to the owner at the expiration of the lease in first-class condition. Although local architects and con-

## Province Competitions For Civil Defence

## Car Fee Reduction Means More Cars

Plans for holding eliminations for a provincial civil defence competition to be held in Vancouver soon were discussed Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Lower Vancouver Island Controllers' Association. Final arrangements were not completed because date of the provincial competition has not yet been set.

It was understood, however, competitions would be held in firefighting, first aid and other phases of civil defence work. Each municipality is expected to send teams to Vancouver for the events.

## Civil Defence

This year, however, with the 20 per cent reduction, motorists have figured they could take out their licenses when they fell due.

The result, according to the monthly report of the provincial police's motor vehicle branch is that 59,228 licenses were issued by the end of February, compared with 43,134 at the same time a year ago—an increase of 16,152.

Commercial licenses issued in February also jumped—from 18,706 in February of 1943 to 22,705 in the same month this year.

## In Police Court

A R.C.N.R. warrant officer, found guilty in Saanich court of assaulting his 17-year-old stepdaughter, a member of the R.C.N.R. (W.D.), was fined \$10 by Magistrate Hall, Thursday afternoon.

The girl said that following an argument at 1:30 the morning of April 5 over the whereabouts of her mother, "he slapped me across the face, dragged me all over the house by the hair."

Asked by Prosecutor C. L. Harrison to explain, she said: "He

dragged me from the kitchen, along the hall, to the back bedroom, which is my bedroom. He kept hitting me, so I went out the back door and called the police."

Constable John Hamilton said he had found both the husband and daughter in great distress.

The husband testified he had reprimanded the girl for wearing her mother's clothes, and had been told to keep his mouth shut. He said he had grabbed her by the hair when she threatened him with a beer bottle. She also bit his arm, he said.

A young workman, who pleaded guilty of assaulting his sister-in-law, was also fined \$10, although the woman had announced, when questioned by Magistrate Hall, that she would be satisfied with an apology.

## Civil Defence Extends Firefighting Services

Keen interest shown not only by civil defence personnel but also by the public in auxiliary firefighting lectures has caused Insp. A. H. Bishop, Victoria civil defence controller, to extend the course to have ended this week.

Inspector Bishop said today the lectures would be continued so long as interest was shown in the vital work and every effort would be taken to keep the strength of the service at a peak.

Meanwhile, Capt. E. D. W. Leven, Saanich controller, has announced formation of two new auxiliary firefighting teams in the Mount Tolmie area and at Brentwood, bringing the strength of the Saanich force to six teams.

Don Permain has been named auxiliary fire captain for the Mount Tolmie crew of six, while S. Clark will direct the Brentwood crew of 10 firefighters. Equipment has been issued the

## Insects Are Both 'Enemy and Friend'

Insects are both the friend and enemy of man and comprise slightly more than two-thirds of all the various kinds of animals in the world, Dr. G. C. Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, told the Lions Club Thursday in an address entitled: "Meet the Insect."

"If the insect could think he'd rule the earth," Dr. Carl told his audience. "The world would be a sorry place without insects and at the same time, we pay millions of dollars for the control of harmful insects."

"They are not to be despised; they demand our respect."

With the use of illustrations, Dr. Carl described various types of insects such as dragonflies, butterflies, horseflies, grasshopper, ants and beetles. He said that there were 120,000 different species of beetle, all with different scientific names. There were 660,000 different kinds of insects in the world and the total of all kinds of animals, including insects amounted to roughly 900,000 kinds, he said.

He spoke of the damage done to wheat by the Hessian fly; the cutting down of milk supply when warble flies pestered the cows and the damage to carrot crops by the carrot fly. He told of insects which attack coffee and tobacco.

Arthur Burr introduced the speaker and George Thackery gave the vote of thanks. Jack Fuller, president, was in the chair.

Crews and training will proceed, he said.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, April 14, 1944

15

## YOUR DRESS

Whatever YOUR Dress Budget, we realize that it's an important purchase. And even at as little as \$3.95 you'll be amazed how delightfully we can exactly suit your fancy.



## EDDY is READY

Ready with the greatest assortment in town, ready with what you will certainly agree are the greatest values in town—ready with intelligent, helpful service that makes selection a pleasure.



## YOUR COAT

Here is quality, wearability and smartness that will delight ANY lady at prices that will meet any budget. Two great groups, including every style at \$14.95 and \$18.95. Lovely selection of separate Fur Collars.

## YOUR SUIT

Whether your fancy be a Dress-maker or strictly tailored style, you'll find here scores of late arrivals that include just every one of the latest motifs, trims, fabrics and colors. Marvelous value at \$18.95



# Eddy's

Modern Store for the Modern Woman

1661 DOUGLAS

Opposite  
"The Bay"

war board thanked Chinese for this work and for their friendly attitude in war work.

Those receiving efficiency awards were: Dan Won, Chu Sing Hor, Dick Chu, Lum Jack Yee, J. G. Chow, Albert Mar, Eric Joe, Hugh Joe, Ping Quon, Mathew Bong, Herbert Quon, Lincoln Mar, Herbert Chan, Frank Mar, Joseph Hope, Mrs. Y. C. Jung, Rev. Chow Ling, Quan Quan, Chow Soong Wing, Quan Sue Sang, Dan Yuen, Lee Kim, Lee Gan, Mar Wing How, Roy Quon, Ben Mar, John Mar and Roger Lee.

**Danger of Raids Here Increasing Mainwaring Tells Chinese Unit**

Time of greatest vulnerability of this coast has not yet come, W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, said Thursday night, adding the time of greatest danger of Japanese nuisance raids would approach as more war equipment arrived here for striking Japan.

Mr. Mainwaring spoke at a dinner tendered in his honor by the Chinese detachment of the Victoria civil defence organization. Previously he had presented efficiency awards and insignias to Chinese wardens.

The Esquimalt drydock, Mr. Mainwaring described as the No. 1 target of a Japanese suicide raid on this coast. He said Japanese pilots attempting to cripple this drydock, the only one on the Pacific coast capable of accommodating the largest ships, would probably try to crash their planes loaded with high explosives into the basin.

While use of gas on such a raid was less likely than at the start of the Pacific war, he said, the Japanese might also attempt to shower Victoria with incendiary bombs.

For that reason, he said, emphasis was being given to firefighting training, with a goal that every warden had some training to fight fire.

Removal of the dimout, which many uninformed persons had taken as an indication that the vulnerability of the coast had been reduced, was effected, he said, because communications had been extended 1,500 miles into the Pacific to Hawaii, Midway and Kiska.

"This means that instead of getting no notice of any attack," he said, "we will get several hours' warning so blackout arrangements can be made."

"A history is now being written of civil defence work in Canada, and I can assure you that the work you people are doing will be a pride for yourselves and those in China," he told the Chinese wardens.

Work of the Chinese in B.C. has been an inspiration to the civil defence organization all over Canada, he said, adding that practically all the training would be useful in later life, for it "will make you better citizens, because you will be more useful citizens."

"I'm perfectly satisfied that you people, well trained, will give a good account should anything happen," he said. "I ask you to

Meeting at the Empress Hotel Thursday night, the Kinsmen Club, under George Fatt, president, heard an address by Canon Michael Coleman, who spoke of the brotherhood of man and the true meaning of kin.

Brotherhood, he said, is a relation which is logically impossible without fatherhood; the existence of the one implies the existence of the other. But the attempt to achieve the impossible by being brothers without also being children, in other words being "kin" without being also Christians, was constantly being made in every country in the world. As an example he cited Russia, where religion is being extended a grudging but growing recognition by the state, even though it must be apparent that Christianity is incompatible with Marxian socialism, which hopes to achieve a purely materialistic brotherhood of man.

**SWELL SHAVES**

With Minora Blades!

For real shaving comfort, you can't beat Minora at its price. It's the quality blade in its field.



**Income Tax Returns**  
FOR 1943 MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN  
30<sup>TH</sup> OF APRIL 1944

## 1. WHO MUST FILE RETURNS?

If you are single, and your income was over \$660.00—  
Or, if married, and your income was over \$1,200.00—  
Or if you had tax deducted in 1943—you must file returns.

## 2. WHAT FORMS TO USE

For income under \$3,000.00 use Form T.1 Special.  
For income over \$3,000.00 use Form T.1 General.

## 3. WHERE YOU CAN GET FORMS

You can get income tax forms from—  
1. Post Offices.  
2. District Income Tax Offices.

Your early co-operation is requested. Over 2,000,000 Canadians will be filing income tax returns. You can help by getting your forms now, and mailing them promptly.

It is important that income tax returns be filed promptly. First, these returns must be filed to obtain credit for tax deductions. Second, to claim any refund to which you may be entitled. Third, to establish the Savings Portion of your tax, which will be paid back to you with interest after the War.

Make your returns now, but not later than 30th of April to avoid a penalty of 5% of your tax.

The unpaid balance of your 1943 tax may be paid any time before 31st of August WITHOUT PENALTY.

## GET YOUR "T.4 SLIP" FROM YOUR EMPLOYER

To get a record of your 1943 earnings and tax deductions, ask your employer for a copy of the "T.4 Slip" he filed with the Government. Do this. It will save you time, and help prevent errors.



Dominion of Canada—DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

## INCOME TAX DIVISION

COLIN GIBSON  
Minister of National Revenue

C. FRASER ELLIOTT  
Deputy Minister of National Revenue for Taxation

**BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR  
USED CARS**

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

740 BROUGHTON ST.

PHONE E 1622

**NEW PURSES**  
Corded silk, basket weaves, pixies, salt and simulated  
leathers. Pouch, envelope and drawstring styles. \$2.10 to \$6.95

**THE "WAREHOUSE"**

1430 DOUGLAS STREET 2 STORES 1119 GOVERNMENT STREET

**RADIO**

**Tonight**

5.30-Metropolitan Melodies-KOMO.  
Squareshooters—CKWX.  
Music Masters—CBR.  
The Out-CJQR.  
Sat. Eve Post—KIRO.  
Jack and Dorothy KJR.  
Polo Songs—KJR.  
News—KOMO KNX at 8:45.

6.00-New—CJVL CJQR.  
Tubby Clarke—KIRO.  
Guitar Time—CBR KOMO KPO.  
Terry and the Pirates—CKWX.  
Guitar Time—KJR.  
Believe It or Not—KOL 6:15.

6.30-People Are Funny—KOMO, KPO.  
Double or Nothing—KOL.  
Spotlight Bands—KJR.  
Brewster Boy—KIRO, KNX.  
CKWX, CJVL, CJQR.

7.00—New—CBR KOMO KPO.  
Sports Finger—KJR.  
Durante and Moore—KIRO.  
Dinner Bell—CKWX.  
Stamps—CKWX.  
Music in the Air—CKWX.

7.30-Spot News—KOMO, KPO.  
Sky High—KIRO.  
Nero Wolfe—KJR.  
Even tide—CBR.

8.00—New—CBR KOMO KPO.  
Things to Think About—CKWX.  
Watch the Weather—KJR.  
I'm a Millionaire—KJR.  
Tomorrow's Star—CJVL.  
Giant Caravans—KOL.

8.30-Gang Busters—KJR.  
Radio Romance—KJR.  
Ignorance Pays—KIRO.  
Treasure Trail—CKWX.  
All About Hit Parade—KOMO.  
KPO.  
Pacific Music—CJVR.  
Song of the Week—KOL.  
Walstetime—CJVL.

9.00—New—CBR KOMO KPO.  
Men Your Navy—KJR.  
Music in the Air—CKWX.  
Kate Smith—KIRO.  
Furlough Fun—KOMO KPO.  
From the Stage—CJVL.

9.30—KJR.  
Three Sun's Trio—KOMO, CBR.  
What's on My Mind—CJVL.  
John Denver—KJR.  
For Lewis Jr.—KOL.

10.00—New—KOMO KPO CBR.  
KIRO CKWX CJVL.  
Organ Melodies—KOL.  
Guitar Time—KJR.  
CBR News Round-up—CBR.  
10:15.

10.30—KJR.  
Metropolis—KOMO.  
Sailor's Journal—CJVR.  
Country Journal—KIRO.  
Musicians—KOMO.  
All About Hit Parade—KOMO.  
KPO.  
Pacific Music—CJVR.

11.00—New—CBR KOMO KPO.  
Here's to Youth—KOMO.  
Central Station—KIRO.  
You're the Man—KJR.  
Metropolitan Melodies—KJR.  
10:15.

11.30—New—CJVL.  
Uncommon With Loco—KOL.  
Music—CKWX.  
The Mystery—KJR.  
Country Journal—KIRO.  
Country Music—CJVR.

12.00—New—CKWX, KOL.  
Orchestra of Nations—KOMO.  
Rhythms—CJVR.  
Victory—KIRO.  
News—CBR at 12:05.

12.30—New—CJVR.

Cecil Solly—KJR.

Elmer Williams—KJR.

Music Masters—CBR.

Hawaiian Chorus—CBR.

KBO News Round-up—CBR.

10:15.

10.30—KJR.  
At Ease—CKWX.  
Orchestra—CBR CJVL.  
Broadway Echoes—KOL.  
Music—KIRO. 10:45.

11.00—New—CBR KOMO KPO.  
Music—KJR.  
Wally Anderson—KJR.  
Athenaeum—CKWX.  
News—CBR at 11:55.

11.30—Famous Bands—KIRO.  
Dave Miner—KJR.  
I'm a Millionaire—KOL KOMO.  
News for Alaska—KIRO. 11:45.

12.00—New—CBR KJR CJVL.  
Shut Up—CBR.  
Parade—KOMO KPO.  
Sing as We Go—CKWX.  
Canary Chorus—KOL.

**ONE MINUTE NEWS  
ABOUT  
JOHNS-MANVILLE**

**COMBAT DANGER  
OF ROOF FIRES**

Did you know that each year thousands of buildings throughout Canada are damaged or destroyed by roof-communicated fire? Well, it's another important reason why more and more homeowners now insist on roofs of fireproof Asbestos.

Another important reason is the amazing durability of asbestos and cement shingles. For more than 40 years Johns-Manville has been making this type of asbestos roofing shingle—and not one has ever actually worn out! That means real economy, too.

So if you have a roofing problem, now is the time to get all the facts of Johns-Manville Durabestos Roofing Shingles. They're fireproof—rot-proof—permanent as stone—and offer a choice of beautiful colors. Ask today for free illustrated literature. V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR COMPANY, 707 Johnson Street, G 7314.

**CJVI**

**Tonight's Highlights**

6.30—That Brewster Boy  
8.00—Stars of Tomorrow  
8.30—Waltz Time  
9.30—What's on My Mind?  
10.15—Organ Melodies

DIAL 1480

# One Woman's Day...

BY NANCY HODGES  
NEWSPAPER BOY CARRIERS

"PYPER-R-R! PYPER-R-R! Read all about it! Pyper, Idy?"

I looked around, thinking I was back in my native London. But the small urchin who proffered me the afternoon edition was all-Canadian. So I suppose the language of the newsboy is universal, the same the English-speaking world over.

His eager little face beamed when I gave him a dime and told him to keep the change.

"What do you do with all your money?" I asked him. "Give most of it to Mum, while dad's overseas. But I'm savin' up to buy a bike. Then I'm going to be a carrier," he boasted.

But few realize that there is much more to the job than just that, that these lads are little merchants-in-the-making.

For all over the world today are boys who started out on life within the last 10 years by carrying the Times.

To cite one typical Victoria family alone: All its three sons were Times carriers during their schooldays, each taking over the other's route as they reached the age.

Today all those boys are in the armed forces. The two elder ones are overseas, one a major and the other a captain. The younger boy is a sub-lieutenant in the navy, and all three got their commissions the hard way!

He is responsible for keeping his own accounts in order; he is taught how to handle money. He has to make his own collections, which brings him in contact with the public.

For the carrier receives a thorough grounding in the rudiments of business, and is given this education under proper control.

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